# White Goods and Muslin Wear Sale

We are going to make this the greatest White Goods and Muslin Underwear Sale in the history of this store. Why? Because we have a quality of goods to offer you, that at a glance you may see are far superior to any values ever offered. Not How Cheap, But How Good. Quality always stands out stronger than price, and this we will more than demonstrate during this sale. You will be the loser if you do not come and look over these new spring offerings at prices that will induce you to buy now.

# SALE OPENS MONDAY, JAH. 25 EVERYTHING REDUCED MONDAY, JAM. 25

# Princess Long Cloth

Each year our white goods sale has grown in importance. This year we are better prepared than ever to supply what you want and at prices that will tempt you to anticipate when the property of ticipate your wants for some time. Below we print a few items to emphasize the wonderful values we are giving during this sale. 12c Long cloth, sale..... 

India linen

 9c India linen sale
 7½c

 10c India linen sale
 10c

 12½c India linen sale
 12c

 15c India linen sale
 15c

 18c India linen sale
 16c

 20c India linen sale
 21c

 25c India linen sale
 21c

 18c Persian lawn.
 21c

 25c Persian lawn.
 37c

 45c Persian lawn.
 90c

Princess Sea Island Nainsook

Persian Lawn

# White Goods

Fine assortment for long sleeve tailored waists. The Fine assortment for long sleeve tailored waists. The beauty and quality of these must be seen to be appreciated. Regular 8c white goods. 8c Regular 10c white goods. 12½c Regular 20c white goods. 17c Regular 20c white goods. 22c Regular 25c white goods. 29c Regular 35c white goods. 39c Regular 50c white goods. 39c

# Table linens and Napkins

Quality speaks louder than price. These are the Regular 85c bleached table linen.... Regular \$1, yd. wide bleached table linen.... Regular \$1.25. 2 yd. wide bleached table linen. \$1.05.
Regular \$1.50, 2 yd. wide bleached table linen. \$1.15
Regular \$1.50, 2 yd. wide bleached table linen. \$1.15 Regular \$1.50, 2 yd. wide bleached table lineu. \$1.85
Regular \$2.50 2 yd. wide bleached table lineu. \$1.85
Napkins to match nearly all table lineus in stock. \$1.10
\$1.50 Napkins, dozen. \$1.69
\$2.00 Napkins dozen. 

Our great January sale of muslin underwear starts Monday, and dainty lingerie will be offered at sensational prices. We carry the well known "Priscilla" line, union made, clean and healthful. You will find here just what you want, and you will find it at a lower price than you'd expect such qualities to be sold for expect such qualities to be sold for.

# Corset covers

The quality of workmanship, material and fit of these corset covers is far superior to any ready made garment you have ever bought in a store. excellent values, worth up to \$1.50 at......95c

### Skirts

These are not the narrow kind but are made extra full with extra deep flounce Lot regular 50c to 60c skirts slightly mussed, choice 29c 

be sold at reduced prices. **D**rawers

1 lot plain with need to tuck, also lace and embroidery 

# Night Gowns

Lot Nainsook extra full with wedge, embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 1.45

# DRY GOODS BARGAINS.

In a wide variety of choice are listed here AT PRICES THAT AFFORD SUSTANTIAL SAVINGS. 

# Bargains in Shoes

A round-up of men's, women's and children's shoes at sharply reduced prices.
Lot 1—Ladies felt slippers side patch and all felt, regular price 75c. now.

Supers fur tops all felt, leather
Lot 2—Ladies telt slippers fur tops all felt, leather
trimmed worth \$1,25 to \$1.50 now.

Lot 3—Ladies felt and felt lined sooes kid and calf
trimmed worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50 go at a pair.

\$1.00

Big Bargains in Men's Felt Shoes 1 Lot Ladies \$2 shoes calf and kid blucher and bal. All Men's Shoes at 20 per cent Discount

# Bargains in Ladies coats

Now is the time, this is the place, all colors, all sizes, all late winter styles.

All \$25 coats choice All 22.50 coats choice All 20 coats choice -

\$13.75

All 19.50 coats choice -All \$16.50 coats choice All 15.00 coats choice -

All 12.50 coats choice -All 11.00 coats choice

All \$5 to \$10 coats at about one-half price

### BARGAINS IN RUBBERS.

Bargaius in Rubber Footwear that can't be beat. A More giane at this list will convince you of this fact. We are giving these bargains to close amount the stock. We carry only the best, or 1st quality. Men's 5 rib pure gum rubbor, regular price \$3.00...... 

Sale Price. Si 95 Men's 12 high Grain Leather top. 5 rib. pure gum rubber. Sale Price \$2.65 Men's 16 inc Grain Leather top, pure gum rubber.... sale price.....2.65
BIG BARGAINS IN BOYS, RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES. 

Men's 8 inch Grain Leather top, 5 rib pure gum rubber....

# Sale Opens SCHUMACHER'S Sale Opens Mon Jan 25

# Was Nearly Asphyxiated.

went downstairs and the gas also naturally considerably concerned ending to make a trip thru old farm to parties from Fond du-Lac of Mrs. H. A. Skeel.

Mexico before their return.

Mexico before their return. to stand, but she retained her senses

and called for help. Our of the younger children responded but was The name of Michaels white came overcome before anything could be who was arrested at Wantoma several near being smothered with coal gas overcome before anything could be who was arrested at Wantoma several mear come smoothered with come mass overtooms become might last week, and it was by done, as was the case, with the other weeks ago on the charge of forgery mere chance that they all escaped two children. Mirs White finally many liad his hearing on Thursday and was included in the change of the charge of the mere chance that they all escaped without injury. Mrs. White awoke without injury. Mrs. White awoke and summoned help, and a physician and summoned help and a physician and summoned help, and a physician and summoned help, and a physician and summoned help and a physician and summoned help and a physician and summoned help, and a physician and summoned help and a physician and summoned help and a p of the home she was overcome and time, being employed in doing Mrs. J.D. Witter and daughter fell to the floor.

Went downstairs and the gas also naturally considerably conserved. some simple remedy for the cas without but when she got to the lower story white was away from home at the

Roy Stringer, the insurance agent.

Bound Over to Circuit Court: Scandinavian Moravian Church

On Sunday morning the services Slineerland of Otto, New York.

The Everist Cathell Lecture. NEVER TOUCHED US The date on which J. Everist Cathell will lecture in this city has not been definitely settled as yet.

Indications That Sale of the Wisconsin Central Will-Not Affect Line in this City

Ever since the Marshfield and Southeastern was purchased by the a treat when he comes. Mr. Cathell Wisconsin Central line some years comes here under the auspices of the ago, there have been persistent rumors Federated clubs and he will becture to the effect that the Wisconsin Cen on the subject of Lincoln. Following tral intended to use the branch from is an opinion concerning Mr. Cathell's Marshfield here as a part of a cut-off ability: to shorten the line between Minnespolis and Chicago. Several surveys have been made, supposedly for the that Dr. J. Everist Cathell is to go purpose of building the line, but none

of them have materialized. Now the Wisconsin Central Road has been purchased by the Canadian Pacific, the deal having cone thru man of rare intellectual power, of ast Friday, it is reported and the talk now is that the Canadian Pacific It has been my good fortune to hear is going to use the Wisconsin Central as their Milwaukee and Chicago outler, but that the line will be shortened. The following is from of style and elequence of delivery. the Milwaukee News on the subject:

"Six million dollars will be expended by the Canadian Pacific railway in the construction of a new Wisconsin Central cut-off line on the route between Minneapolis and St. Paul and Chicago.

This announcement, made authoritatively today, is the first concerning plans for the improvement of the Wisconsin Central property acquired Pacific interests. It is intended to Mrs. Charles: Johnson, Mrs. E. make the new time shortest between Miss Elsa, card; Metiowan, Mary,

portant railway projects to be under-portant railway projects to be under-taken in Wisconsin the approaching summer. The line will be an exten-Scar, card; Bucholtz, Affred, card; the same officers for the coming officiating. division to a point on the present E.; Clark, C. E., 2 cards; Eagen. Chicago line probably striking the Ambrose, 3 cards: Gerold, Harrie old main line at Burlington, in Growde, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, card;

140 miles long. touching Dodge county at the south chester, W. C. western corner. passing diagonally across Jefferson county southeast and northwest, cutting the northeast corner of Walworth county and into Racine county. At Burlington it ed in the southwestern part of the

that we will only be on a branch of the new line the same as we have been, and while we are not suffering for railroad facilities, and probably uever will, we would like to get our share of the six million that the company contemplates spending on the proposition during the coming sum-

Death of Wm. H. Cochran. Wm. H. Cochran, one of the old

residents of this city, died at his home on the east side on Friday evening at about \$:30 o'clock from heart trouble. Mr. Cochran has been a sufferer from the trouble for the past six or seven years, at times being quite low, and at others feeling better, but during nearly the entire time he has been able to be about the house, and whenever the weather was favorable, was about the city. On the day of his death he was about the house as usual and during the evening he went to the basement and did some work about the furnace Nothing was thought of th had been in the habit of taking a moderate amount of exercise whenever it was possible for him to do so. The exercise must have been too violent, however, as when he returned he was suffering considerable pain, and had difficulty in breathing.
Notwithstanding that everything possible was done for him he passed away about 8:30 o'clock.

Deceased was born on the 25th of

January, 1843, at Otto, New York, and was consequently in his with year. In 1861 he culisted in the 44th New York volunteers, and during his New York volunteers, and duties, service took part in several battles. being wounded at the battle of Fred-

Mr. Cochran came to Grand Rapids in 1807, some forty one years ago, and during that time has been pretty intimately identified with the interests of the city. For thirteen years he was cashier of the First National bank, after which he engaged in lumbering, having operated a sawmill east of Rudolph for a number of years. Mr Cochran always took a great deal of interest in mechanical matters, and for a number of years ived at Ironwood, Mich., where he had charge of the electric plant of that city. He returned to this city in 1897 and was subsequently appointed postmaster of the Centralia office, which position he held to the end of his term in 1901. It was soon after this time that his health began to fail, and nowithstanding the fact that he had been a great sufferer that he had been a great sufferer much of the time, he made very little complaint and made the best of his condition at all times Mr. Cochran was a Mason, a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge and a member of the G. A. R.

He is survived by his wife and one A cottage prayer meeting will be brother, J. W. Cochran of this city held this evening at the home of and two sisters. Mrs. George Dewey Nels Christensen on Sixth street of Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Anna

is now counfied in the county jail at will worship in the German church, preached by Rev. Richard Evans of will worship in the German church, preached by Rev. Richard Evans of the Wantoms.

On Sunday, afternoon services will be a serviced with the Methodist church.

Mrs. Gus. Otto was called to Ban-

Annual Session of Local Company Causes Very Little Inter-

February. Mr. Cathell is highly spoken of as a between, and there is no doubt that our people will receive holders of the Wood County Telephone company was held at the City hall on Monday evening. The attenlance at the meeting was very light, but the regular yearly business was Address and Your Name, Somewhere, attended to. This consisted of the Let's Hold Hands in the Moonlight, reading of the financial statement of Mary, A Little Child Shall Land the nast year. This showed that the them, I Know a Girl Like You, The Edward R. Meck, U. S. District company had reduced its indelitedness | Best Thing in Late. At the Moeting Judge, Dallas, Texas -I have learned by something over two thousand House Tought. dollars. This was considered a fairly Serenade Lave in Idleness good showing considering the condition of the company.

on the lecture, platform. This is good news. He should belong to the American public rather than to a During the past year very little Polka Caprice - Broaksale F. H. Leney single parish or dicess. He is a catholic spirit and broad sympathics many of the most gifted men in the American Church In profoundity and originality of thought, lucidity Dr. Cathell ranks with the first of them. He is mature in his power, and his treatment of subjects reveals research and reflection brought to happy fruition. I hope Texas, and the South, may have the good fortune a hear him. ADVERTISED LETTERS Ladies, Brundl, Miss Selma, eard;

but it is expected that it will be

sometime during the first week in

Friday by the Soo and Canadian Horris, Mrs. A. J., eard; Howard. make the new line of the Wisconsin card; Knudson, Miss Lillian; Knuth, Central one of the shortest between Miss Elsa, card; McGowan, Mary, and the Creeking, description of the construction of the proposed Cent; Rogan, Mrs. G., card; Shipport, the same beard of directors was man, Miss Mildred card; Smith, and Mary, card; Tomson, Mary, being John E. Daly, Geo, W. Davis, and Central will be one of the most important will be one of the most important

sion of the Stevens Point-Porture Christia, Garaga, card; Chambers, C. year. Racine county, and will be about Hanson, H. M., eard; Jensen, Chr. P., foreign; Johnston, W. J. Foreign Surveys for the new road have been card; McCoy, George, card; Naste,

will encounter the present main line of the Wisconsin Central." died on Sunday last from the effects From the above it will be seen of an attack of pneumonia which he

iffliction.

The funeral occurs today from the First Moravian Church, Rev. Meilicke conducting the services.

# TELEPHONEMEETING

est to the Public

The annual meeting of the stock-

reconstruction work has been done by the company, all of the surplus income having been used in paving Clarient Solos-Fantasia, , , Selected off delets of the company, Some work Dr. C. F. Bandelin off delits of the company. Some work will be done the coming summer. Hamoresque—Camin' Thru the Rye the west side. When this work is done the lead now running down the river bank will be entirely removed and the lines will be conveyed in cables down Third Avenue. This will not only improve the appearance of things, but will also improve the Got Another One, Any Old Port in a service very materially. Cables are hadly needed in other parts of the city Laves You, Sweet Sixtoon, where the service is now very poor after the lights are on in the evening. but it is doubtful if they can all be

cleared up the coming season, At the election, held after the report, the same board of directors was the stockholders meeting and elected Fritschol of the Latheran church

Humane Society Meeting. Rapids Humane Society, which was spent

failed to materialize on account of will reside and where the ground is Surveys for the new road have been card; McCoy, George, card; Naste, failed to materialize on account of will reside and variety of the small attendance. It is hoped, engaged in the barber business.

The Portge, in Columbia county, in a southeasterly direction across the Vaughn, O. C., card; Voltoskie, Joe, a southeasterly direction across the value of the card; Voltoskie, Joe, and Vaughn, O. C., card; Voltoskie, Joe, and Value of Vaughn, O. C., card; Voltoskie, Joe, and Value of Va the small attendance. It is hoped, engaged in the barber business. a sourneasteriv direction across the valging, O. C., card, voluments, over the taken by the members so that a nero and the extending the northeast corner of Dane county, eard; White, Charley, eard; Win-meeting can be held for the trans-their many friends in extending the metion of business, and in order to heartfest of congratulations and necomplish this another meeting wishing them a long and bappy wodwill be held on Saturday evening, ded life, - New Hampton Tribune, Death of W. F. Sydow. the 23rd instant, at the office of New Hampton, lown.

W. F. Sydow, a farmer who resid. George L. Williams. Members are equested to be present.

### Will Present a Drama.

Deceased was 44 years of age and was born at Watertown, this state, their selection having fallen on the sale and their selection having fallen on offered for sale agin sold to the since 1903.

He is survived by his wife and four children, who have the sympathy of a surinkling of tragedy. A more definition of friends in their alled account of the affair with large number of friends in their contents and pathos, with the survived by the sympathy of a surinkling of tragedy. A more definition of tragedy is a surinkling of tragedy. A more definition of tragedy is a surinkling of tragedy. A more definition of tragedy is a surinkling of tragedy. A more definition of the affair with the survive statements will be given later. children, who have the sympathy of a surinkling of tragedy. A more do-a large number of friends in their tailed account of the affair with east of characters will be given later.

Otto Ossman of Stevens Point spent Sunday with friends in the city.

### Band Concert Friday.

The next hand concert occurs on Friday evening at Daly's thoster, The following program has been stranged for the econsten

Intermezzo - Plower Gul. . . . . . . Mediev Overture - Somwhole . . . . Symposis Mey There Buster, Just Bocause I laive You So, Pin Gotting

no Poevida, Pd. Like to Know. Your

..... Allan Macheth Walts . Red, White and Blue Tobant

Ten Minutes Intermission. Selection | Il Troratore . . . . Vondi

Modley Overture - Mills Morry

Melodies Sweet Sixteen, Queenic, Synapsis Sweet Sixteen, Queenic, If You Were Mine, Step Making Paces at Mo, Harrigan, Childhood, I Storm, When You Lave Her and She

Southern Breakdown -- Catton, ... Ton Tilker

Bartz Bassett. P. H. Bussett of Grand Rapids, New Hampton were married Sanday evening, Dec. 27, 1908, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauis Bartz, Rev. G.

The bride was beautifully dressed in white. After the ceremony a worlding support was sorved for a few The annual meeting of the tirand relatives and the evening pheasantly The couple left Tuesday to have been hold on the 12th instant. morning for Minnempolis where they

Auction Sale. -Will be held at the Matt Hemmis place, town of Plover, 14 mile died on Sunday last from the enects
of an attack of pneumonia which he
lad suffered from for about a week.
Deceased was 44 years of age and
to the people in the near future.

The Elks at their last meeting defrom Mechan station, Thesday Feb.
16th, 1900 at n o'clock a, in The Color of the people in the near future.

The following personal property will be

Aux. Philip Lenner of Princeton transacted business in the city on Salarday.

# DURING OUR ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARING SALE!

we are presenting many attractive and money saving bargains that will appeal to ALL OUR ECONOMICAL BUYERS. Take our large bill of prices and look it over carefully. Bring the bill with you and verify our statements and you will find everything just as we have advertised it

# This Sale will be continued Through Sat., Jan. 30

# These Are Some of the Items That Will be of Especial \_\_\_\_\_Interest ====

Ladies 79c and 85c, white fancy waists with embroidered and tucked fronts 63c .50 pieces of wool suiting, regular \$1.00 grade, in all the latest and staple 79c shades, per yard,....

Childs wool hose in small sizes only. a pair..... 80 We are including in this January sale all table linens at special money saving prices.

50c bleached and brown-lineus 39c All \$1,00 bleached and brown table linens 68 to 72 inches wide, made of pure 890 linen flax, a yard.... \$1.50 table linen, grass bleached, full 72 inches wide, a yard. \$1.29 52.00 table linens, a yard \$1.79

\$2.50 linens, 10-4 width, pure Irish Damask, grass bleached, a yard \$2.19

SEE OUR SPECIAL PRICES ON DO-MESTICS, THEY DEFY ALL COMPE-TITION ON STANDARD HIGH QUALI-TY CLOTHS.

Special Silk Prices on fancy silks. Cut in Waisting and Suiting Lengths. One lot of fancy silks in broken plaids, One lot of fancy Scotch plaids, 20 inches wide, in all colors, 75c grade, to close at a yard.

One lot of fancy plaids, in latest designs one for of rancy plates, in latest designs and shades of taffetas with satin stripes, a special value for \$1.00, our sale price a yard......

20 per cent Discount on All our Laces, Walsting Length

15c fancy flannelettes, a yard 11C 121/2: fancy flannelettes, double 10c fleeced, a yard.

Special Underwear Prices on women's and children's underwear. These garments are in broken lots and sizes and are going

One lot of heavy fleeced women's underwear, 50c grade, special for this 24c sale a garment....

One lot of 25c fleeced, to close at a garment.

Odd pieces of \$1.00 woolens, each at...

Visit this great clearing Sale-You will find money saving values all over this store that will be to your advantage to secure.

Johnson & Hill Co. DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT COLUMN TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. Bolomon Fratt began comical narration of story, introducing well-to-do Nation Scudier of his bown, and Edward Van Brint and Martin Hartley, two rich Nation Scudier of his bown, and Edward Van Brint and Martin Hartley, two rich New Yorkers seeking rest. Hoesize of listor pair's lavish expenditure of money, Pratt's first impression was connected with lumities. The arrival of James Hopper, Van Brunt's Culet, save Fratt the American of James Hopper, Van Brunt's Culet, save Fratt Workers, They wished to allow with they formed "The Natural Info" Van Brunt Huy Formed "The Satural Info" Van Brunt Huy Formed "The Natural Info" Van Brunt Huy Formed "The Martin Info" Van Brunt Huy Formed "The Hames of the Monestic wees of a first Haman Jano Purvis, their cook and inpid to fell work Boede to let her so und engage Sol, Frait as chef. Twins agree to heave Nato Sender's about and heifu unavailing search for another dometic. Adventure at Fourth of July colobration at Eastwich, Hartley rescued a boy, Known as "Beddy," from under a horse of Miss Page's clarges, whom she had laken to the country for an outline Miss Page and fartley were separation for the Page's clarges, when Stratt, Pratt and Hopper were succeeded in a manual. Four two revealed an infant upon the form Scadler brought tolkinds and Owner Scadler brought religious presents, as a loken of graditude.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

CHAPTER VIL .- Continued. "What in the nation?" says I.
"Hello, Sol," says he. "Where's the folka?"

"Turned in," says f. "What's up?" He seemed real disappointed. the bundles down on the kitchen table and puffed. That sand is hard walkthe and achody knows it better than

"Turned in so early, have they?" he "That's too bad. I wanted to noe 'em?' "Want me to roust 'em out?"

"No, I guess not. But they're alcofolks as ever I see and I'vo fetched 'em

I flooped into a chair. I was getting used to surprises, but Nate's giving anybody a present was the bliggest wonder yet. I figured that lunacy was

catching and we was all going crazy together. Yes," says he. "Me and Huldy Ann's been talking it over. They've hired this house and-and-all the rest of it and we want 'em to like it.

Don't want 'em to get (fred and leave, you see. I see all right. When the melon's getting ripe that's the time to watch lt.

'Yes," he says. "I like them young fellors well's anybody I ever see, and so does Haldy. We got to thinking of 'em over here in this big home and we wanted 'em to feel at home: Just as if 'twas home. Now there's nothing like pletures and such on the walls to make a place homey. So Huldy and me has sout 'em these few things to hang up 'round."

He commenced to undo the bundles. Twas Huldy Ana's notion," he on, "When she bought this place went on. at auction there was the furniture and fixings in it that belonged to Marcol-Some of 'em we left here, beds and chairs and the like of that, and some we took over to our house. There was more than we needed and these is some we had in the attle." Ho'd got the newspapers and strings

off by this time and he spread the presents out on the floor. There was a wax wreath from old Mrs. Berry's funeral, in a round case; and a crayon enlargement of a dagaecreotype of Marcellas when he was 30 or so: he had a fancy vest on and a choker a telnged-ond necktie, and looked like he was freezing to death fast and know It. Likewise there was a shell work busket in a shell frame with about a third of the shells missing; and two aliver coffin plates on black velvet; and a worsted motto thing with "What Is Home Without a Mother?" on it.

"There!" says Nate, happy and genous. "We'll give 'em them things, Huldy and mo. Leastways they can 'em to look at while they're here. Have 'em strung around on the setting room walls and it kind of takes on the bare look. Gives 'em something to think about, too, don't lt?"

"Yes," says I; "I should think 'twould. I wouldn't think of much

else, seems to me."
"Yes," says he. "Well, I hoped they could have 'em to-night afore they went to bed. But you explain about 'em in the morning. Tell 'em they're from me and Hukly. I'll be around after breakfast anyhow to fotch some more things from the store and see if there nin't something else I can do. Good-night,"

"Good-night," says I, absent-minded. I couldn't get my mind off them coffin

He kind of hesitated.

didn't, and they're likely to spoil, why, I'll take a couple along home with me. Huldy's dreadful fond of mackerel." "There aln't but one left," says I, "end-"

"Oh, well," he says; "one'll

So I trotted out the mackerel and he done it up in a piece of the newspaper and went away to his dory. I lugged in the presents and laid 'em away in the old chest of drawers in the dining room. Felt like an under taker, too, I did, all the time I was doing it. I didn't want the Heavenlies to see them relics till they'd ate a good breakfast—they was too much for an empty stomach. Then I locked up

window and leaned on the sill and for a strong, healthy man, let alone and helpless as compared with Rusthought. I thought about my new job a dead one." and what I could see was coming to lke a money-grabber. I couldn't une and spoons over the floor like he was of horses—huge, restless steeds. They pin."

derstand it. One thing I was sure of, them two was meant for each other and it seemed to me that they still liked each other. But there was Van Brust. Illked him too.

Just then a thundering great green bond bit me on the back of the neck and I slammed down the sash and turned in on my bale of corncobs Tired! don't talk!

CHAPTER VIII.

Mr. Scudder's Presents. I was up the next morning about five and pitched in making biscuit and lugging water and so on. Lord James comes poking down after a while. He paked prefty well used up. Pratt," says he. "Wat

they got in them blooming beds-"Why?" says I. "Was yours hard?"

"'Ard? Upda me word I'm all full of oles like a grater. My back is that sore you wouldn't helieve it. And wat makes 'ent so nolsy?"

"That's the husks," says L. "They do rustle when a feller ain't used to 'em.'

"Rustio! When Pd roll over, upon me word the sounds was 'orrifying fille the water washing around that boat of yours, it was. I dreamed about being adrift in that awful boat al night. About that and ghosts."
"Ghosts, hey? Did you dream of

ghosts? That I did. I could 'car 'om groau-

ing."
"Twas yourself that was groaning," sava 1. "A feller that took ahoard the cargo of suppor that you did hadn't ought to sleep on cornhusks."

grown men they was the most helpless critters: his lordship was a sort of nurse to 'em, as you might say. After a white he had 'em dressed and ready and they come down to breakfast. Nate had brought over feather beds for them, so they slept pretty well. Van Brunt was rigged up

stop and hustle upstairs, for the Twins was shouting for their duds. For

sowing 'em. Pretty soon he had to the dory with a cargo of skim milk

wich.

house.

and store eggs and butter. Van Bryn

and I went down to meet him. Van

didn't give him a chance to talk; just

as soon as the stuff was put on shore

he announces that Scudder must go

right back and drive him over to East-

ual, telling how busy he was, and how

he hadn't ought to leave, and so on.

But Van corks him right up with a

I lugged the milk and butter and the

rest of the truck up to the house and

started in on another stretch of work.

I'd had a vacation of ten minutes or

so: now twas time to begin again

and the like of that, I went off down to

After I'd cleared up round the kitchen

the Dora Bassett and tackled her. Van

Brunt had cut away about everything

but the mast, and I had to rig new

halllards and sheets and downhauls

and land knows what. Drat that Heav-

While I was making a start on it

Hartley comes loading down from the

"Skipper," he says, "let's have an-

other one of your chowders for lunch.

"Well, I tell you, Mr. Hartley," says

, "if we have chowder I'd ought to go

and dig the clams right now, on we

count of the tide. And, honest, I hate to leave this work I'm on. Still, of course, if you say so, why—"

om?" he says.
I grinned. "Why, nothing," 1 says,

'so far as I know, except that it's

"Job!" he says. "It'll be fun. Tell

me where to go—and what to dig 'em with, and—and how to do it."

I told him to take the skiff and a

clam hoe and a couple of buckets and

clams all alongshore there, I knew.

ain't sand-worm hules, nor razor

ow across to the mainland. There was

"You go along till you see a lot of little holes in the sand," I says, "then

you dig. Want to look out that they

And when you begin to dig," I says, "you want to lay right into it, 'cause

"Hold on a minute," says he. "How

"Razor fish." savs I. "Not barber.

Well, I don't know how to tell you, ex-

activ. If it's a sand-hole there's likely

to be a little tiny hole alongside the regular one; that is, there is some-

times and sometimes there ain't. And

if it's a razor fish-well, I can tell 'em.

but I cal'late you'll have to use your

get along. So off he went, and pretty soon him and Lord James comes down

and gets aboard the skiff. His lord-

ship was loaded with no less than four

buckets, besides a clam hoe and the

garden hoe and the stove shovel. 'Twas

the most imposing clam hunt outfit

see that battery coming my way I'd

"Sure you've got hoes and buckets

"I guess so," says he, looking around

at the weapons. "We might need an-

other pail, perhaps, but if we do I'll

His lordship started rowing, taking

with the other, and the fleet got under

way and waitzed, as you might say, zigzag across to the main. Twas as

calm as a milipond and they hit land up towards the point by the Neck Road.

Then the clam slaughterers got out

and disappeared round behind the

It got to be 11 o'clock and no signs

of 'em. Then 12: lunch time. Tide

was coming in fast, you couldn't have

got a clam now without a diving outfit.

went up to the house and commenced

Everything was ready by and by and I stepped to the door to take an

observation. And then I see em com

ing, rowing more crab fashion than

meet 'em. And such sights as they

they'd been through the war-Lord

"Hi, Sol!" sings out Hartley, as the

I'm glad to see you. Give James a

He looked it. He was barefoot and

and just plastered with wet sand and

I gave one glance at them bare legs

"For the land sakes!" I sings out.

"Pull down your pants and your

sleeves. You're burned to a blister al-

And so they was. Tender white

skins like theirs, wet with salt water

and out in that sun!

They pulled 'em down looking like they didn't know what for, and come

handing over that he couldn't hardly

hopping and groaning ashore.

lordship's back was so lame

straighten up without howling (TO BE CONTINUED.)

I walked down to the inlet to

Blessed if they didn't look like

my doubts about that chowder.

Iames especial.

clay.

ready.'

you? I'm done up."

But still all quiet on the Potomac. I

to slice ham and fry potatoes. I had

point. I went on with my rigging.

have took to tall timber.

send James after it."

enough?" I asks, sareastic.

He said all right, he guessed he'd

am I going to tell a worm-hole from a

the clams are likely to be 'run-downs

omething of a job."

"What's the matter with my digging

will you? They're the real thing."

enly! 'twas a two days' job.

five-dollar bill and off they went.

Nate backed and filled, as us-

special because he was going to Eastwich that forenoon to see his girl-I'd cooked a whopping blg breakfast but 'twas only just enough. Van was a regular famine breeder and Hartley on'n't far astern of him. The Natural Life was agreeing with both of 'em fine so far. Martin's cheeks was filling out and him and his chum was sun-

burned to brick red. After breakfast they went out for their usual promenade. By and by I heard 'em halling me from the back of the house. When I reached 'em they was standing by the barn, with helr hands in their pockets, and look ing as happy and proud as if they'd

discovered America. "Come here, skipper," says Van.

"Do you see this?" He was pointing at a kind of flat place in the lee of the pig atles. Twas sort of small desert, as you might ay: A bunch or two of beachgrass in the middle of it and the rest poverty grass and sand.

"I don't see much," says I. "What do you mean?" "I mean the location," says he.

'Here's where we'll have our garden.' looked at him to see if he was joking. But it appeared he wa'n't.

"Garden?" says I.

"Sure," he says. "It's an ideal spot.
Sun all day long."

You could make a garden here oulda't you. Sol?" asks Hartley. "Maybe I could," says I, "If I dug through to Chiny and hit loam on other side. Otherwise you couldn't raise nothing in this sand but bils ters."
"Scudder could bring us loam," say

Van. "We've thought of that." "Starting a garden in July!" says I What do you callate to raise—Christ and they get under fast. So-"

"Late vegetables, of course," says aught to sleep on cornhusks."

Van. "Martin and I intend to stay all clam-hole, or a clam-hole from a—what through September. Think of it, Mar-was it?—barber fish hole?"





"Good Land of Love!" Says 1. "Them Ain't Clams-They're Quahaugs.

you ever 'ear that this old 'ouse was tion. 'aunted?"

"Well," says I, "I don't know as I ever heard that exactly. But old Mrs. Berry died in it and then Marcellus lived here alone till he died. Seems to me he died in that room of yours, come to think of it," says I, cheering

hlm up. He turned pale, instead of the yellow he'd been lately,

"'Oly Moses!" says he. mean it.

"I can mean more than that without half trying," I says. "Yes, I remember now. He did die there and they say he died hard. Maybe that was on account of the bod, though."

He was mighty upset. Commenced to tell about a friend of his over in "Oh say," he says. "Did you cat all "the old country" who had been butler of them mackerel you had? If you at a place that was baunted. I asked if his friend had ever seen any of the apooks.

"No," says he, "'o never saw 'em 'imself, but it was a tradition in the family. Everybody know it. It was a white lady, and she used to trip about enough for us. We're awful small eat. the 'ouse and over the lawns nights," he says.

"White, was she?" says I. "Well, I black they suppose if she'd been wouldn't have been able to see her in the night. Never heard of a colored

ghost anyway, did you?" "I mean she was all dressed in white," he says, scornful. "And they say 'twas 'orrid to see her a-gliding around over the grass."

"Want to know!" cays I. "Well, If empty stomach. Then I locked up you see old Marcellus gliding around and took the lamp and went to my the hummocks outside call me, will you? I'd like to see how he manages to navi-After I got undressed I opened the gate through the sand. That's a job me

I guess he see I didn't take much stock in his ghost yarns, so he quit Lord James and Nate and atl. And and went to getting the things on the made to the horses, then I thought of Hartley and that breakfast table. But he was nervous "This game-cock as Page girl. Martin didn't net to me and broke a dish and sprinkled forks

tian sleep, I dida't. I say, Pratt, did | tin; green corn from our own planta-And cucumbers in the morning, with the dew on 'em."

> the sun." I says, disgusted. "You take my advice and buy your green stuff off Scudder."

> "All right," says I, finally. "Have "Why, we are, of course," says Van.
> "That's part of the game, isn't it, Martin? Nothing so healthful as outdoor work for caged birds like us.

Maybe we'll have two gardens, one apiece. Then we'll see who raises the first crop." I could see 'em doing it! But there

was no use arguing then. I put my

barearmed, with his trousers rolled up "And tomatters already baked in above his knees and his shirt sleeves above his elbows. And the valet was the same and both of 'em soaking wet

But they wouldn't hear of it. Called me a Jeremiah and so on. and arms. it your own way. But who's going to work this cucumbers and dow farm?"

Scudder's not being able to fetch the loam. Pretty soon Nate heaves in sight in

# REALLY AN APT COMPARISON

Good Illustration of the True Position of China.

During a debate in the senate on foreign affairs one day one of the hoofs, he kept singing out:

Russo-Japanese war.
"Gentleman," observed the senator humorously, "it has always seemed to that China is hopelessly. to say to the combatants is suggestive of the remark that the gamecock

"This game-cock as you well know. found himself one day in a stable full he said. 'I wouldn't have the diamon

were all kicking and stamping about The cock had to dodge from right to left and from left to right to avoid being trampled to pieces. As he shot this way and that between the heavy Take care, gentlemen; don't let

somewhat precarious position in the us tread on one another."—Illus-Russo-Japanese war. trated Sunday Magazine.

Where He Stood. The woman was showing the artist her diamond pin. "How much is it worth?" he asked. "A hundred and fifty dollars," she answered. "What would you do if you had a diamond pin that was worth a hundred ·lars?" "There's one thing certain.

The Basic Clique.

tion of the work after he has assumed requires patience, persistence and the exertion of arduous effort. office. Mr. Taft knows a great deal about the canal and the canal zone. But Mr. Roosevelt as a supreme fact-Personal direction will involve hard work on his part. Can it be that he ater will not be hampered by such obtrusive and annoying features. He will take his stenographer in hand and out of the depths of his fancy dictate knows so much about it that he is unwilling to trust the work to another? reports which will be marvels of homiletics. What has omnisciones to

THE TARIFF

York.

HIS PLEA NOT GOOD

SCHWAB'S APPEAL FOR STEEL

TARIFF UNREASONABLE.

Opposition to Revision Based Upon Fu

ture Needs-Present Generation

Has the Greater Right to

Be Considered.

Schwah before the ways and means

committee are susceptible of no other

dustry, if not exactly an infant, is in

a transitional state and until it settles

down to a firm basis the tariff should remain as it is. This is contrary to

former expression of Mr. Schwab's

and directly opposed to the position of

Mr. Schwab justifies the tariff by ex-

plaining that the open-hearth process of steel making is succeeding the Bes-

semer process and that the German

electrical method will succeed all oth-

ers in a few years. These changes ne-

cessitate the introduction of new ma-

chinery and the abandonment of the

old at practically a dead loss. In other words, protection—high protection—

of an industry but to its continued modernization, which is, of course, to

say that a tariff is always necessary

The strange thing about these new

processes is that, while they produce

better steel, they increase the cost of

the product. It will be a distinct de-

parture in tariff making if an attempt

is made to anticipate such future

are designed to fit existing conditions.

than any of its predecessors and it was

long ago obsolete. Its most voluble

friends, in acknowledging its antiquity

never fail to discuss the changed in-

dustrial conditions and assert apolo-

passed and fitted the conditions which

As for a revised tariff on steel, con-

gress need not concern itself about the

future. It is enough if it takes account of the present. And the present

is the time when the steel trust has

perfected economies and reduced the

cost of its product so that it is almost

such a margin between the foreign

and domestic prices of its products

that fear of the expense attendant on

the introduction of new methods of

manufacture may be dismissed. The

present generation, which has contrib-

interests, feels that it is time it had

some of the benefit of the sacrifices it

Taft and the Panama Canal.

and experts, is to visit Pauama. Pre-liminary statements are to the effect

that there is to be an administrative

upheaval and there may be serious

changes in the plans. If there are abuses and errors they should, of coure

But the thoughtful citizen who reads

of the probable and possible defects

smile when he recalls the extremely

rosy reports of progress that have

been officially promulgated since Col. Goethals took charge of the work, says

the St. Louis Republic. The sugges-

tion that possibly things were not as

reported was met by official sneers

and threats of Ananiasing were held over those whose skepticism led them

to take the reports as possibly too op-

A further announcement is that Mr.

Taft will assume the personal direc-

Mr. Taft, accompanied by engineers

uted heavily to the success of the sleef

getically that it was a good law

existed at that time.

has made.

be corrected.

timistic.

lift with the clams and things, will of various kinds will be privileged to

His

The Dingley law has had a longer life

essential not only to the fostering

Andrew Carnegie.

and always will be.

interpretation than that the steel in

The views expressed by Charles M.

USE OF HARRIMAN'S MONEY.

President Roosevelt Must Have Known

How it Was to Be Spent.

Four years ago in the last week of

committee for use in this state.

of New York alone, making a differ

ence of 100,000 votes in the general re

campaign could not have been used for any legitimate purpose. Mr. Harri-

man did not pretend that it was used

for a legitimate purpose. On the con-trary, he took pride in the fact that

50,000 votes were changed, making a difference of 100,000 votes in the re-

sult. In other words, Mr. Harriman

boasted that his campaign fund pur

chased for the Republican candidates

50,000 votes that otherwise would have

the slightest intention of respecting

the "moral obligation" to Harriman

implied by this contribution of \$260,

000, he could not have been ignorant

would be put, "You and I are practical

men," said the prosident in one of his

man and a practical politician Mr.

use for \$260,000 at the end of a doubt-

Knowing all this he not only encour-

aged Harriman to raise the money, but led Harriman to believe that as a re-

ward he would be allowed to help

shape the railroad policy of the ad-

People Demand Consideration

The plea of the trust barons is for a

continuance of the present regime of

high prices. It can be nothing else.

For if it were not that, the interested

industries would not be begging for

prices-that is, by compelling the peo-

ple to pay the difference between the

cost of an article in the foreign mar-

cet and the tariff-made price at home.

The very presence of these men in

Washington is an admission of every-

that protection does raise prices; that

the consumer pays the tax, and that

the question involved is one of privil-

ege and not of right. There is not one

representative of industry who has

asked for high protective taxes on the

If these people thought that this would

be the effect of a high tariff they would

turn free traders to-morrow. There is,

however, a right in the case, and that

is the right of the people. Whether

that will receive any consideration is

Will Roosevelt Be Busy?

will be exceedingly busy for a few

weeks we find room for exception. The

cause of his unusual activity is given

as the ardnous task of preparing re-

ports for both the house and senate on

the secret-service resolutions and the

reply to the Foraker resolution.

If Mr. Roosevelt were in the habit

of dealing with such harsh and hard

things as facts we might agree with

the story. The collection and colloca-tion of actual information is neither

an agreeable nor an easy matter. It

A Strong Indictment.

Protect the Small Home Owners.

The inexhaustible surplus of Cana-

la's lumber product is kept out to suit

In the assertion that Mr. Roosevelt

yet to be seen.

do with mere facts?

factor of great wealth?"

ground that they would reduce prices.

thing that has been charged-namely

for something which will do them

tariff favors. They are not begging

ministration.-New York World.

letters to Harriman. As a practical

of the purpose to which this

needs. Tariffs, when honestly made, Roosevelt knew there was only one

wlithout a rival in the markets of the good, but for something which will do world where it sells steel at a much them a great deal of good. But it can

world where it sells steel at a much them a great deal of good. But it can lower price than at home. There is only do this good by keeping up

ful campaign.

Whether or not Mr. Roosevelt had

gone to the Democratic candidates.

This money in the last hours of the

Senator Aldrich says the country is not ready for postal saving banks, and when Aldrich says the country isn't ready for anything the most dignified deliberative body on earth may gen-erally be expected to decide that the country isn't, no matter what the country itself may think.

Is it not in order that that eminent Afro-American, Jackson Johnson, who achieved a notable triumuh in Sidney. Australia, on Christmas Day, receive a congratulatory communication from the White House?

One Law for All. Is it easier to find the "one responsi-ble man" in a labor union than in a

corneration? the manipulators of the American Is it easier to enjoin a labor leader umber market. Again we are cajoled with the magifrom violating the Sherman law than cal phrase, "protection to American in-dustries." The American industries to enjoin a Rockefeller, a Ryan, Harriman or an Armour? Is it easier to sentence a labor leader, that need protection most are the western colonies of home builders who to jail for contempt of court than to sentence a trust magnate?

Wrong Way to Raise Revenue. Even at the rate of the present deficiency the surplus in the treasury is enough to provide for the next year and a half. After that receipts and disbursements should be so adjusted as to encroach no further on the treasmry balance. But the increase of taxation in time of peace is not the way to make that adjustment.

A Poor Business

The appointment of another public printer—the fourth in President Roosevelt's term of service—is another re minder that the government printing office at Washington is one of the world.—New Bedford Standard.

PROSPERITY NOTE -GREAT ACTIVITY IN THE BUILDING LINE BANCROFT ELECTED WISCONSIN SPEAKER

AT MADISON.

Governor's Forces Seem Behind Moves

ing May Be a Long One.

Madison. - The intense and bitter rivalry in the Republican ranks manifested before the caucuses had subsided when both houses of the legislature were called to order with administration forces in control of the two dominating positions, speaker of the assembly and chief clerk of the sen-ate. The election of former Judge Levi M. Bancroft of Richland Center as speaker was the merest formality his nomination having been won after a spirited contest lasting two hours in the Republican caucus. Then he was elected formally by the house.

the campaign Edward H. Harriman went to the White House at the in-C. E. Shaffer of Madison, chief clerk at the last session, although not the administration choice, was elected vitation of President Roosevelt to confer about the political situation in New chief clerk and W. S. Irvine of Loyal. sergeant-at-arms at the last session, As a result of that conference Mr. was re-elected in accordance with the Harriman returned to this city and imdetermination of the caucus last evemediately raised \$260,000, which was turned over to the Republican national

ning. The Democrats, represented by 17 members of the assembly, voted for Mr. Harriman, in a subsequent letter John T. Hughes of Reeseville for to Sidney Webster, declared that as a speaker. The assembly was called result of the fund he raised, "at least to order by Chief Clerk Shaffer. 50,600 votes were turned in the city

R. A. Emerson, chief clerk of the 1907 senute, called the senute to order at noon and then John Strange of Oshkosh, Heutenant governor, took the chair in accordance with the law. Emerson receives \$50 for this small duty. Following the dictates of the enate cancus last evening, Senator James H. Stout, the veteran educator and founder of the Menominee training schools, was elected president pro tem., and R. C. Falkner of Camp Douglas was for the third time in-Andrews of Bloomer was made chief

Control Board Asks \$692,600.

clerk.

In its annual report the state board of control asks for special appropriations amounting to \$692,600 for use of inate in the logislature. Oddly of control asks for special appropriathe penal and charitable institutions enough there are 32 of each in the of the state. Gov. Davidson, to whom the report was made, recommended an appropriation of such amount to the ing 18 members of that profession in legislature. The board recommends the upper house. In the assembly, that a plan be adopted for the gradual while the farmers predominate, they enlargement of the state hospital at Mendota to a capacity of 1,000 or more the membership. The figures of the by the addition of separate buildings two houses are: Senate, lawyers, 18; by the addition of separate buildings for convalescing, and another for violent patients. As a first step, the power house and coal shed need reconstruction at a cost of about \$30,000. In this amount, \$6,000 is needed for the necessary reconstruction of the horse and cow barns. At the Oshkosh hospital, \$60,000 is asked for to construct a building to care for the criminal insane of the state. Two new cottages for male and female employes are needed and the estimated expense of this is \$50,000, and \$1.500

wards. Funds needed: Northern hospital, Oshkosh......\$111,500 State hospital, Mendota............. 36,000 School for Deaf, Delevan
School for Blind, Janesville.....
Boys' Industrial school, Wanke-

Will Drain Large Areas, The University of Wisconsin depart ment of soils has been assisting in the organization of drainage districts at a number of points in the state, includng Black Creek and Shlocion, west of Gree Bay in Ontagamie county, where from 3,000 to 5,000 acres can be drained by the straightening and deep cient teachers and superintendents ening of Black creek. Another district can be secured. The present salaries is in southeastern Wisconsin along Koshkonong river, where thousands of acres are undrained because of the sluggishness of Koshkonong creek. This will probably include the drain age of Goose lake and Mud creek and the reclamation of from 4,000 to 6,000 acres. The Rattlesnake district is also in process of organization, to drain an additional 3,000 or 4,000 acres by a main canal entering the Koshkonong at the point where the other canal begins. Between Edgerton and Stoughton a similar district is being organ-

ized. Proposes Local Rate Commission. State Senator-elect J. Elmer Lehi prepared an amendment to the public utilities law which, among other im cortant changes urquoses local commissions to hear and try cases of local import.

Many Want Farm Jobs. Application for Jobs on farms are

couring in upon the office of Labor Commissioner J. D. Beck, but the com nissioner declares there are more farmers applying for men than there re desirable men to fill the needs of the farmers. During the "hard times" year ago the labor bureau placed ers, at wages ranging from \$20 to \$35 a month and board. He is now receiv ing many requests for men to begin

Marriages and Births.

the long-delayed report of the state board of vital statistics has just been made public. The most interesting features of the document are the statistics concerning births and marriages, which are illumined by such

"There is a very marked decline in our marriage rate. When such a con-dition has been discovered, the question that naturally suggests itself is this: 'Do people shirk marriage?"

Tax Commission Report.

sion was ready for presentation to the legislature. Heretofore this report has been somewhat delayed, but the commission made an effort to get the information before the members this year without the aid of a supplemen-

the life insurance companies of the state that some equitable method day, May 30, Flag day, June and Peace might be devised. might be devised.

Gossip of the Early Session. Madison, - The legislative session

for 1999 convened here amid the expectations that the meeting would probably continue late fato the spring. A. Edmends of Appleton, chairman of the Republican state central com-mittee, and most of the members of preparations for the opening of the biennial session. As state chairman of to order, when the eaucus nemineer or speaker, chief clerk and sergeant-

atarms were selected. The Republican caucus of the sen In 1909 Session-Prospective Accomplishments of Assembly-Meetate was called and conducted by a succial committee elected two years ago

Among the prominent members of the legislature who attended the open ing are: Assemblymen M. J. Cleary of Blanchardville and George E. Scott of Prairie Farm, both candidates for speaker of the lower house; Judge lames S. Stack of Superior D. C. Coolfige of Downing, William Disch of Milwankee, C. A. Ingram of Durand and E. W. LeRoy of Marinette

Former Assemblyman W. S. Irvine of Greenwood, sergeant at arms of the assembly two years ago and a candidate for the same position this session, was on hand. W. W. Poweit of Milwanked and Fred M. Wylfe of Morris mville, candidates for chief eleck of the senate, also attended.

The attention of the 1909 legislature will be strongly called to the method of state printing now in vogue, by which Secretary of State Frear declared in his recent report that the state was paying out much more than It ought. The state printing commission, consisting of Gov. Davidson, Attorney General Gilbert and Secretary Front, have been conducting a quiet investigation and the results of their labors will be presented to the print-ing committee of the legislature. Limitation of the number of copies of many of the reports now being distribufod broadcast, as well as being used for fuel because the storage space they occupy is too valuable, will be immediate. The secretary of state and the state treasurer ordered fewer copies of their just reports than has been customarily ordered of the state printer, because no need was found for such large numbers. The cost of state printing, according to Secretary Frenc, increased from \$45,038,21 in 1903 to \$128,339,12 in 1908. Mr. Frenc believes the cost has increased fully six per cent, in the last six years.

Many Lawyers in Legislature

two houses. In the senate the lawvers have absolute control, there beare but a little over one-quarter of farmers, five. In the assembly, farmers, 27; Inwyers, 14. Next to these two classes come merchants, of whom here are three in the senate and ten

in the assembly. The senate is divided up among five callings, as follows: Lawyers, 18; farmers, five; merchants, three; lumbermen, three; professions, two, manufacturer, one. The assembly is more diversified, including 14 callings. The composition is: Farmers, 27; lawyers, 14; merchants, ten; printers and editors, six; professional men, rest estate men and retired capitalists, four each; bankers and lumbermen, three each: manufacturer, hotel keeper, stevedore, brewer and bill poster, one

each. Better Rural Schools

Legislation providing higher salaries 🔌 for country school superintendents and school teachers, and creating county school committees and assistant county superintendents, was discussed by legislators. The legislative committee of the County Superintendents' asso ciation met with the legislative of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, The committees advocated the election of a county school committee similar in jurisdiction to the Milwaukee school board. This committee would in turn

elect the county superintendent. A higher salary schedule is favored as the only means by which more effiof country teachers are alleged to be about \$30 a month. It is declared that this amount is not conducive to ecuring qualified teachers.

Hold Offense Criminal.

The supreme court affirmed the decision of the lower tribunal in the case of the state against Hamley. Hamley's automobile scared a horse and the owner sued in a civil action under the law requiring that drivers of motor vehicles stop their machines when given a signal of distress and if necessary assist the driver when a horse is frightened. Hamley demanded \$50 and costs and the defense set up a demurer that the offense alleged was a criminal one and as such could not be made the basis for a civil action. The lower court sustained the demurrer

and the state, which had brought the

action for the plaintiff, appealed.

Changes in Game Laws. Sportsmen of Wausau effected a

temporary organization with Deputy Game Warden J. W. Poster as presi-dent and L. K. Wright secretary. Game Wardens M. D. Robrecht of Langlade county and Hull of Shawano county were present. Resolutions were adopted, a copy of which was sent to the state game warden. These provide that the month of November closed season for the use of dogs in hunting; the first ten days of No ber be a closed season for all kinds

Henry Daggett Wants Employment.

An echo of the toke of the 1899 legislature, in the person of Henry Dag-gett of Bear Creek, Waupaca county, is on the ground. Henry used to be assemblyman and now he wants to be sergeant-at-arms of the senate. While member of the assembly he duced the famous bill intended to prohibit Wisconsin women from wearing

corsets. A more-to-be-reckoned-with candidate also is here in ex-Senator R. C. Falconer of Waunaca county, who says he is receiving many offers of support.

Pian "Memorial Day Annual,"

The "Memorial Day Annual" has just been issued by the office of the state superintendent. The publication is sent out earlier this year because February 12 is the one hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth. Selections suitable to this occasion have been included in the volume. which is the largest and most replete are anticipated. Recently the com- ever issued by the department. Ma-mission has given two hearings to terial is also included in the pamphlet for Washington's birthday, Memorial

#### church?" was the first line in black New York Preacher's Novel Scheme to

Draw Congregation.

A preacher in a college town it New York state recently decided that idon that is not essential in the conthe best way to increase the attendance. ance at his church was to advertise. So he took up a part of the paper la his town with a small display got up not unlike a theater advertisement.

interrogation. "Better go to-morrow,"
was the next line. "Try the First
\_," continued the advertisement, mentioning the name of a denomina-

Then followed the subjects for the morning and evening sermons. The paster had designated for the sent for a doctor and had Campbell of his own street. And then we get at evening sermon "Boyville," and he examined. The doctor decided that he the nub of the thing; man thinks pret-"How long since you have been to invited for the nurpose of hearing is insane, and the modest man was ad ty well of himselt."

what he had to say, "All boys, all who mitted at Bloomingdale hospital for USED PRESS TO ATTRACT THEM once were boys, all who dislike boys the insane. Moral: Take all that is and all who like them."

offered you. A modest violet in an in-Beware of Too Much Modesty."

> ant of Now York, did such solendid work that his employers raised his wages. Campbell is a modest man. "I can't accept it," he said; "I am not thinks pretty well of his country; of worth that much." Whereupon they his state, or province; of his town sent for a doctor and had Campbell of his own street. And then we get at

sane asylum doesn't get as much out of life as the sunflower on the outside Alexander Campbell, a bank account

"Man runs to cliques," audibly ru-minated a grizzied citizen. "He thinks pretty well of his country; of

ity, become under manipulation nere vehicle of oppression to American consumers.

cry out against the iniquitous lumber tariff schedule.

Give protection to those who really need it the small home owners.

Tariff Schedules Misapplied. High tariff beneficiaries come to look pon "protection as an inallenable ight. Tariff schedules that were originally intended to raise American wages, and benefit the entire commun-

When the standpatters fight to re tain the main features of the present tariff law, as something superlatively sacred, they show disregard for the worst managed business enterprises in average intelligence of the American

When the trades-unionists charge that nobody but labor leaders has ever been sentenced to imprisonment under the Sherman law they frame a damning indictment against Mr. Roosevelt and his administration. How, can these men be expected to respect a law which the president of the United States himself does not respect, and 1,200 "city" men upon farms as which he has persistently refused to enforce against any individual "male nork in March or April.

Although its figures are for the 21 months ending on June 30, 1908, paragraphs as these:

The report of the state tax commis-

tal report.
Some interesting recommendations

BADGER LEGISLATURE MEETS the legislature were on hand making ADMINISTRATION IN CONTROL the Republican party, Mr. Edmonds called the Republican assembly cancus

Feed the pigs all they will eat up clean three times a day.

Insufficient feed and poor shelter will ruin the most promising helfer.

The wise feeding of corn to the hogs will give you better profits than if the corn were sold. Breeding owes should be fed a ra-

tion which includes cats, wheat bran, linseed meal, clover hay and roots. In planting an orchard remember that the soil should be as carefully prepared as for any other important

Chest protectors on the work team will prove n source of comfort to the animals and will lengthen their work

The neglected colt or calf will prove profitless. To get your money out of either you must provide right conditions and keep them growing.

him is generally the farmer who complains that dairying doesn't pay

A little grain every day for the horses during the idle season is grain well-fed. Remember also that change from heavy work feed ration to the lighter ration of the dull season should be made gradually.

A 18-year-old Nebraska boy had at exhibit at the Omaha corn show. Out of corn and corn stalks he had made a miniature house, two barns and a windmill. Ten to one that boy has been anchored to the farm by the right kind of encouragement.

The feed and care of the colt is al most of as much importance as the breed. A pure bred colt can be ruined by neglect and a colt of fair grade stock can be made a cert of thir by the proper care. Care in other vords is needed in raising any kind of a colt with profit.

Some chicken raisers ventilate their coops through the chinks. Poor plan. Stop up the cracks with good battens covering and provide ventilation through windows or suitable openings. Chickens should have an abundance of fresh air at night, but cold draughts should not strike them. A cloth drop curtain is good for zero

The determination on the part of a great many farmers to feed nothing but farm grown crops upon the farm, is one that has made it extremely difflouit to select rations suitable for fattening growing hogs in a dry lot, which are available and will meet with approval. Skim milk will serve this purpose as well, or possibly better, than any other farm product, but it rarely ever is available in sufficient quantities for extensive use in feeding

Most farms of good size can use a gasoline engine to profit. Some still During this day the mud is too sticky hold the opinion that there is no use and slushy to be helped by dragging. for any kind of power on the farm but Ruts are cut by every passing vehicle, one operated by borses. Where a The condition after the freeze can be unii amount of grinding is probably the case, but the man who feeds from one to three carleads of cattle a season and makes a practice of feeding his work teams chop, needs a power he can use when the track is muddy or even when it is storming A gasoline power outfit requires only a small roof space to cover

"Roughing" horses through the win ter is coming, kept through the winter in this way horses should be given a shed for shelter, preferably one opening to the south. As a feed it was found at the Utah experiment station that alfalfa alone was sufficient for maintenance. Well-cured clover hay with some corn fodder (stalk and ears) may be used, but a small amount of grain is advisable. Timothy hay, and corn stover is not satisfactory ration for "roughing" horses through the winter. They need more protein, which may be supplied in the form of some leguminous crop Horses that have been treated in this way should be given grain and exerat least alx weeks before being put to work.

Some western farmers think that Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department is altogether too much of an optimist. After paying a tribute to the splendid service which he has performed for the farmers of the United States in his long service as head of the government agricultural department, one western farmer goes on to say: "Secretary Wilson's failing runs in a queer vein for one of his age. He is given to optimism. His latest is to the effect that western farmers have more money than they know what of the addition of a small quantity of fer to do with, in fact those were his very rous carbonate. The process is based words. He also says that the farmhouses of the western farmer are ferrous carbonate in the presence of strictly modern in every respect and oxygen immediately assimilates oxygen as good as road by a similates. are as good as need be made. In fact, all through Secretary Wilson's interview runs a vein of overflowing optimism. According to Secretary Wilson, the western farmer really has no need of further wealth or of the things in life which wealth brings."

A gentleman was recently dining in the Drug club, and, having ordered eyster soup, discovered but two ininiature oysters in it. He called the head waiter and said: "How is it that I find but two small oysters in my sovo The waiter took the bill of to-day?\* fare, and, looking at it closely, asked "Does it say oyster soup with oysters in it to-day?"

Getting Down in the Earth. A hole has been bored in Sileals
to a depth of 7,000 feet.

Be sure that vegetables with part of the ration of the broad sow

Pigs raised on pasture and finished off with corn and roots furnish the hest pork

For scalding hogs have the water 180 degrees. Hotter or colder will not give the best results. When the horse comes in wet after a hard drive, rub him off and blanket;

then feed a warm bran mash, Charcoal and grit should be pro Hogs like charoal, too. See that they get it.

If you have not already done so have the horses you are using sharp shod so that they will not slip on the icy roads.

It is not easy money which the farmer makes, for farming is hard work, but it is good money with not the least suspicion of taint upon it.

Strange, isn't it, but did you ever notice that a bumper crop is always reported until it moves out of the growers' hands and that then a serious shortage is found?

The Texas farmers' union which has proved such a strong organization, is considering a plan to establish a system of banks in connection with the chain of cotton warehouses now being established by them.

The spraying of the orehard next season should come in for consideration at this season of the year. Plan to do the work. It will pay many fold. The initial expense may seem large, but it is not when results are considered.

It wife don't happen to read Meadow brook Farm Notes, just hand her this. It will help to brighten the home: The farmer who is content to Ge and cover with bolling water. Add 11:30, and go to the field again at one "guess" what his cows are returning a tablespoonful or so of sal soda and a and keep at it until six o'clock, and him to generally the farmer who comclean lamp burners put them in a ketlump of lye soap. Take off and dry the burners, then brighten them up by the use of powdered charcoal or brick dust.

> The old idea that an apple tree after has once been planted, should be able to care for itself and bring forth an abundance of fruit, can no longer be maintained, since such a method is neither economical nor business-like. Fruit trees of whatever kind or nature need as much, or more, care and attention throughout the season, as any crop grown on the farm.

Keep the young trees growing straight. If it is found that young fruit frees lean over when the soil is wet, stake and tie them in an upright position to prevent them from leaning permanently. Often a young tree will be whipped about by the wind and form a hole in the soll at its base, Such holes should be promptly filled and the tree straightened to a right

A two-year-old colt should do no more than haul an empty wagon and then should not be wearied and exorted for the colt is undeveloped in both ends. Limit the hours of work muscle and bone and can be easily in- on the farm to 12 or 13 with pay for jured if not completely ruined. Heavy pulling and straining of any kind should be avoided under five years of age. Three-year-olds can do lots of harrowing, plowing, etc., but should not do heavy pulling. Ring bones, spavins, curbs, etc., are often the results of hard usage at an early age.

Here is the point of difficulty in keeping a good dirt road in condition in the winter time raised by a western farmer who believes in the road drag. "Speaking about making He says: "Speaking about making smooth dirt roads, there is one condition that is hard to dodge. It is brought on by a rain, followed by travershought on the rain of el in the mud and would up with a freeze. The time between a rain and the freeze is usually about 24 hours at this season of the year. This gives room for a day's travel in the mud.
During this day the mud is too sticky

The outlook for the sheep industry in the western states is very promis-ing according to the judgment of the American Wool and Cotton Reporter The outlook for the sheep man to-day is much brighter which says: than it has been at any time during the present year, and the gloom that threatened to settle about the wool gorwers of the west a short time ago is gradually giving place to more encouraging signs, with every promise of a continuation. Heavy lamb losses in the opening, low offerings for wool at shearing time, little demand for muttons or feeders at the beginning of the season, all tended to discourage the wool grower. To console him for the lamb loss providence seemed to or-der weather conditions that propagated a heavier fleece and better staple, that while the grower had a less number of head coming on, his animals were producing a heavier and better yield. This in a certain measure compensated for lower prices, too bundant crops in the east stimulated market, and unusually heavy forage crops generally through out the west enabled many growers to feed their muttons on their own ground in place of selling to the feed-er market, thereby making them nore or less independent of the prices offered. Exceptionally favorable weath er conditions nided the growers in naturing early lambs and sending both feeders and mutton to market in

rood condition.

Milk Preservation. A German patent specification de-scribes a probess for preserving milk by emoving all dissolved oxygen by means on the fact that freshly precipitated. gen and evolves an equivalent of carbon dioxide. One part of ferrous car-bonate is sufficient for 50,000 parts of milk, and the properties of the milk are not altered in any way by the addition, which should be made before the milk is boiled.....

Translate at Your Leisure. A Zurich newspaper published the llowing advertisement in English: Residing board house among a charming set of mountains. Very beseeming for families or singular individuals. Shadowed glades and aminble places for resting for guests of the cure. All facilities for mountainous expeditions. a minute. Who brings all the latest Excellent kitchen, with lager beer run. ning from the tap."

From Siberian Fisheries. Two thousand tons of fish are send out of Siberia every year.



BUSINESS FARMING. Use System in the Work and it Will Pay.

I have been a farmer long enough to learn the cause of so many sons and daughters and well-meaning, reliable farm hands leaving the beautiful farm and country and going to the city. A lack of order and system on the farm and too long hours for a day is what is driving the best minds from the farm to the city and shop, declares a writer in Farmers' Review. What can we expect of a hand, or the farmer's wife and her posterity, in the way of intellectual development, when they get out of their beds at 3:30 in the morning and work from that time until 8 or 3 p. m.? And no attention paid to the sanitary conditions of the nome, and necessary conveniences on the farm for doing the farm work with he least labor and time.

Give me the educated farmer as a boss and the educated farm hand as a hand. When I come in contact with business I find him advancing, and it tering them and keeping them well hand or farmer that studies his is a pleasure to work for such men.

The majority of the farmers are eight-hour men, that is, eight hours in the forenoon and eight in the afternoon. Eight or ten hours on the farm cannot well be adapted in all cases, but it need not be from 14 to 16 hours. If the family arise every morning at five o'clock and the wife and daugh ters attend to the household duties, and the farm bands and sons attend to the chores and go to the field at seven o'clock and work until 11 or and then do the evening chores, they have done a farm day's work. Regular hours for work and regular hours for sleep and regular hours for rest and recreation, with plenty of standard papers and books, including the best ag ricultural papers and books, and a full faith in God, and good grub is wanted.

The family should rise at five o'clock on Sunday morning as well as on week days, and do the necessary Sunday morning chores, and then go to church and show the business man does not consist in changing the stock from one field to another, or salting it or unloading a load of hay that brought in on Saturday evening.

Coming to the meals at the meal hour makes it easy on the wife so she can arrange her household duties in order, as can also the husband his

system were used on the farm they would go back to the farm. If the farmer wants to keep his sons and daughters on the farm he must not lengthen the hours for a day's work at overtime, and freedom to the man on Sunday.

HOME-MADE, WHEELBARROW. Pair of Old Plow Handles, Two Gate Hinges and Old Wheel Needed.

The construction of this barrow is very simple. Get a pair of old plow handles, two gate hinges about one foot long, and a wheel, which may be



Wheelbarrow Made from Old Material. found at the junk dealer's. The legs of this barrow are those of an old chair, braced with a piece of iron, says the Farm and Home. These articles in themselves are martilless but n their combination we creathing very useful...

FARM PICK UPS.

One of the most important considerations of the farmer should be the water supply, both for the household and the animals.

If we all would eat more fruit and less meat we would be better off. Fruit juices aid digestion, promote healthy circulation and clear the mind Pears and apples will keep better and retain more of their plumpness and flavor if wrapped separately in

tissue paper and stored in a cool place. The value of the estimated American cut of lumber, lath and sbingles for 1907 is \$750,000,000. In the same year the value of the corn crop was \$1,336,901,000 and of the wheat crop \$554,437,000.

Oil will spoil the squeal of the

Is there any practical way of clear ing wild onions out of a pasture except by plowing and clean cultivation?
Small seeds require finer soil than large seeds.

Ground Corn for Hous.

Owing to the very limited digestive capacity of swine for the consumption of bulky feed, corncob meal is not very satisfactory for purposes of swine feeding. This class of farm animals can use a much more concentrated feed than any other class and are much more inconvenienced by the presence of an excessive amount crude fiber in rations, owing to their small stomach capacity. I should much prefer comment to corncob on that ac count. Brood sows or other hogs with plenty of framework could use a little corncob meal to better advantage, but I see no particular reason in supplying it because such material contains practically no nutriment and, while i is sometimes used to make a ration more bulky for sheep and cattle, it is a positive hindrance to swine.-W. M. Smith.

Men are greater gossips than women. There is nothing a man likes bet than a scandal and even if this 18 not always forthcoming he thor oughly enjoys talking about other folks affairs. Get a man at a tea ta ble and gossip will not be lacking for rumors to country houses if it be not the men? London World.

Get a Gasoline Engine. A gasoline engine on many farms will take the place of a hired man.

FARM MACHINERY. Have the Shed Where It is Stored

In what kind of a shed are your farm machinery and tools? Many farmers have a big machine shed with the sky for a roof. This is a roomy house, but it has the disadvantage of being leaky when it rains, and water is

not the best thing for wood and iron. So many complain that net profits of farming are small. No wonder when hey are compelled to purchase a new binder or cultivator nearly every summer. These machines ought to and will last for many years if properly cared

Water Proof.

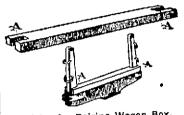
Now is the time, if it has not already been done, to get all tools and implements carefully stored away in a dry building. On rainy days or at odd times all the wood and iron work should be coated with oil or axle grease to prevent rust and decay. This will not only make them last longer, but will keep them bright and sound for immediate and satisfactory when they are taken out next spring. Rusty wheels and bearings will not run smooth, and the rusty plow is a vexation when the new season opens for rush work. A cent's worth of oil and a minute's work now will save an tour's work of scouring and swearing

next spring. Men who get rich and have money to lend make it a point to prolong the life of their farm implements by shel-

oiled and painted. Why not you? AID IN TURNING WAGON.

of Wagon in Field. The device shown in the accompany ing sketch will save time and trouble in turning with a wagon in the field. It is a 2x4 piece with notches in each

Bolster That Will Facilitate Handling



Bolster for Raising Wagon Box. end as shown at AA and fitted on the

bolster as indicated. The standard is to fit in the notches

prevent slipping, explains Prairie to church and show the business man Farmer. This will raise the front end in the city that Sunday on the farm of the bed. If this does not make it easier in turning around, another piece similarly fashioned can be added.

UNNECESSARY DITCHES.

How They Can Be Ellminated and Made Productive Soil.

In many fields unnecessary ditches Men of worth and standing in the shop and city tell me that if order and every many many many many menus unuecessary ditches are allowed to form. A certain amount of drainage is necessary for every times too big are allowed to form. These both reduce the area for cultivation and are a hindrance to plowing, cultivating, and reaping. Where such ditches are not absolutely necessary for carrying of surplus water they should be filled with brush or straw and be made to catch soil wash and fill After they are filled so that they be crossed with team and tools, and the tendency for washing is still strong, the area may be planted to The grass will annually catch and hold new soil, tending to level the field, and the immediate ditch area will become very productive soil instead of a nuisance. It will be "made soil," similar to bottom land, and made soil, regardless of source, is good soil.

ICE HARVESTING POINTERS.

Things to Remember When You Get te Putting Up the Ice Crop.

Our method of placing the ice in the house is to leave an eight-inch space between the ice and the inside of the building. Place the cakes on edge, rather than flat, because they are more easily taken out, but flat side is just as good in keeping ice. In front thair, braced with a piece of iron. just as good in keeping ice. In front ays the Farm and Home. These are of the doorway put in short boards shell the inner boat may have any inside in themselves are worthless, but which fit in even with the inside clination to deviate from a level, by which fit in even with the inside

After every layer of ice is put in, place sawdust along the outside and jam it down well. Put the boards cross the doorway as the ice house s filled, then when the outside door is shut this will leave a dead-air space in the doorway. Use plenty of sawdust on top of the ice; about one foot thick is enough, thinks Farm and Home. In taking out ice he careful to cover well with sawdust the ice that is left alongside of the cakes that you take out.

Bedding for the Cow. Place plenty of dry bedding in the cows' stalls all through the winter. There is less evaporation in cold than n warm weather and floors become very damp. Bedding not only makes it comfortable and healthy for the animals but also absorbs the liquid manures. The man who keeps stock and masters the art of bedding is on road to success in stock raising and also the building up of his land.

Have Water Handy. If the water supply has to be lugged to the house in palls be sure and have generous quantity on hand before go ng to bed. Many a house might have cen saved from burning in the night and there been water at hand to use as soon as the fire was discovered. One or two pailfuls when the fire first starts will do more service than whole fire department half an hour fterward.

Jobs the Hired Man Dislikes. Two jobs which the average hired men dislike most are milking cows and spreading manure by hand. The modern manure spreader has brought more joy to hired men than any recent device, and the milking machine is coming.

Farming for Money. Years ago we farmed to live, but now we farm to make money. Money predominates over health and comfort. This is why fruit is so neglected, the All-Wise Creator gave man before he gave him bread and meat

A vegetable substance found amidst much moisture, as in marshes and morasses, and made up of roots stems and fibers in every stage of de-composition. When cut and dried it s often used for fuel in many place where coal and wood are scarce. The use of peat as fuel in the distillation of Scotch whisky gives it its peculiar flavor.

Red Light Shows Far. Red lights can be seen at a great er distance than green

A NOVEL SUBMARINE

NEW TYPE OF UNDER WATER CRAFT INVENTED BY NEGRO. "Deep down in the nature of every properly constituted man is the desire to own some land." A writer in the lowa State Register thus tersely ex-

Problem Solved If Principles Work Out as Well as in Trial-Boat Will Be of Great Service as Life Preserver.

Denver.-Robert Lincoln, a negro in-Denver.—Robert Lincoln, a heart of this city, has perfected an entirely new type of submarine craft, which is to be brought to the attention of the war department by a number of the war department by a number of the submarine ber of capitalists who have become interested in the invention. If Lincoln's principles work out as well in the trial boat as they do in the model, there is no doubt that he has solved the problem of under water naviga-tion. He gives the following details concerning his unique craft: "My invention will not only prove

an improvement in submarine navigation, but will introduce a new mode of propulsion, which may be applied to great soundness. The climatic condiall water craft, whether running on or tions of Western Canada are fully boneath the surface of the water," the inventor says. "It can be steered or controlled with as much ease and safety in rough as in calm seas. Observation can be

taken as accurately while the boat is wholly submerged as when on the surface by a system of mirrors and refracted rays, only exposing an eightinch pipe to view. "The boat is agile, swift and durable. It will stand the pressure of

the water at any depth. By the appli-cation of hydroplanes, keel, and turrets, we are able to do away with the propeller and its ponderous machinery, absolutely necessary to get speed from the style now in vogue.
"The revoluble hull is the greatest

achievement of the invention. It has spiral arranged blade encircling li from end to end, resembling a cork-screw. When this hull is set in motion upon its axis this blade coming



Model of New Submarine,

in contact with a great surface of waer, the forward movement of the boat s smooth.

"The inner boat, being carried by the outer boat, does not come in con-tact with the water, and can offer no esistance to its speed or momentum "The inner boat is similar in construction and size to the outer, and constitutes the living apartments and affording a place to carry all the necessary appliances according to the usage

of the boat.
"At a suitable distance from each end of the inner boat two turrets are constructed that rise at right angles to the inner boat to a distance of a foot above the greatest diameter of the revoluble, hull. So that when running awash only a very small portion of the boat is exposed to view, and no

vital parts. The rear turrets constitute a pilot house and also afford an opening for ingress and egress to the inner boat, the pilot house being telescoped in the turret and closed with watertight fastenings when boat is sub

lower ends of the turrets are made flat and thin, and extend downward to a point sufficient to hold a solid iron keel, which allows the ro voluble hull to turn between it and the inner boat. This keel steadies the boat latterly and adds stability to the inner boat, being rigidly connected at

"If in the rapid rotation of the outer both ends. side adverse to those of the other. their action on the water will easily and effectively arrest such deviations.

From both ends of the inner boat there is a conical prow extending and coming to a point which makes a most formidable weapon and can effectively e used in ramming other vessels. In these prows and in front of the forward turret and rear of the rear turret are torpedo tubes, using com-pressed air force.

While the boat has been recommended for war purposes, its greatest service to mankind will be as a life

preserver. "All parts and appliances of this boat are made and put together from the inside, so that the boat can be re paired at sea as well as in dry dock."

CONSCIENTIOUS BILL.

"Bill had charge of the animal tent," said the old circus man, "and among his pets was a leopard, the only one we had with the show, and quite enough, too. This leopard gave Bill more trouble than all the rest of the nenagerie put together. It was cer tainly an ugly brute.

"Well, one day when we were showing in Dayton, O., I had gone on to Columbus to arrange some advance business. I was eating my dinner in the hotel when a telegram was handed It was from Bill, and read: The leopard has escaped. Prowling about town. What shall I do?"

"That was just like Bill. He had to have explicit directions, even in an emergency like this. He didn't ant to make a mistake.

"I immediately wired back to Bill: 'Shoot him on the spot.' I didn't think any more about it until a couple of hours later, when I received another telegram from conscientious, careful Bill, asking: 'Which spot?' "-New York Herald. - All Is Vanity.

The disappointment of manhood succeeds the delusions of youth.—Dis-raeli. An Upset

Jinks-I took my first sleigh ride sterday. Blinks-I didn't know you had a rig "I hired one at a livery stable."
"Were you upset?"

"Indeed I was-when I learned the

rice."-New York Weekly. Doubtful Testimonial. Fladger-How do you like your new reacher? Digsby-First rate. He's so agree

WHY NOT OWN LAND?

ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO MAKE MONEY IS TO INVEST IN WESTERN CANADA.

presses a well-known truth. The question is where is the best land to be had at the lowest prices, and this the same writer points out in the same ar-ticle. The fact is not disguised that the writer has a personal interest in the statement of his case, and there is no hidden meaning when he refers to Western Canada as presenting greater possibilities than any other part of the American Continent, to the man who is inclined to till the soil for a livelihood and possible competence, What interests one are the arguments advanced by this writer, and when analyzed the conclusion is reached that no matter what personal interest the writer may have had, his reasons appear to have the quality of good as those of Minnesota, the Dakotas or lowa, the productiveness of the soil is as great, the social conditions are on a parity, the laws are as well established and as carefully observed In addition to these the price of land is much less, easier to secure. So, with these advantages, why shouldn't this -the offer of Western Canada-be embraced. The hundreds of thousands of settlers now there, whose homes were originally in the United States, appear to be-are satisfied. Once in awhile complaints are heard, but the Canadians have never spoken of the country as an Eldorado no matter what they may have thought. writer happened to have at hand a few letters, written by former residents of the United States, from which one or two extracts are submitted. These go to prove that the writer in the Register has a good basis of fact in suppor f his statements regarding the excelon the grain growing area of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. On the 29th of April of this year W. R. Couley, of Lougheed, Alberta, wrote a friend in Detroit. He says: weather has been just fine ever since I came here in March, and I believe one could find if he wanted to some small bunches of snow around the edge of the lake. There is a frost nearevery morning: at sunrise it begins to fade away, then those blue flow-ers open and look as fresh as if there had been no frost for a week, . There is no reason why this country should not become a garden of Eden; the wealth is in the ground and only needs a little encouragement from the government to induce capital in here, There is everything here to with: good clay for brick; coal underneath, plenty of water in the spring lakes, and good springs coming out of

Doctor (to man who has fallen)-You need a strong punch of some kind. Mr. Flynn (an old enemy)-Let me

Take Warning, Girls! perhaps to show how easily he can fig

way. Mnay women forget this once for ordinary, everyday occasions after-

It isn't fair to any husband to let oneself go in this way. If you do, and find that very soon Cupid flies out

with her husband because he is too And the wicked bromide user will

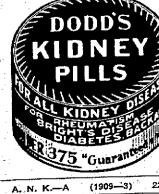
A Labor-Saver. "See here." said the irate roomer to the chambermaid, "don't you ever sweep under the bed?"

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for
the agnature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World
over to Ture a Cold in one Day. 25c.

Cleaning upsets a house almost as badly as it does a watch.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a Powder Forswollen sweating fort. Given instantrolof. The original powder for the feet. Ze at all Bruggists.

women never tell.



ACCOMMODATING.



give it to him, doc! Cupid is always painted with wings,

they are married, and the man who fell in love with his wife, because, before marriage, she always looked so dainty and well groomed, is sometimes woefully disappointed to find how little care she takes over her appearance

at the window, you will have only yourself to blame.-Home Chat. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chart Fletchire

In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought. A Rare Change. A Boston woman says she can't live

probably suggest that he is too good to be true.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

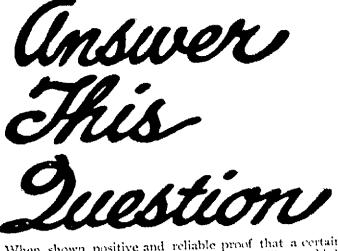
"I always do," answered the girl, innocently. "It's so much handler than

Many a man thinks he is charitable because he gives advice.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c civar. Made of extra quality telanco. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

The secret of success is a secre

Wish I Might I HAVE FOR SALE



When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Red Banks, Miss, —"Words are inadequate to express what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from a female discuse and weakness which the doctors said was caused by a fibroid tumor, and I commenced to think there was no help for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made we a well woman after all other means had Compound made me a well woman after all other means had failed. My friends are all asking what has helped me so much, and I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Willie Edwards.

Hampstead, Maryland, -" Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Hampstead, Maryland, ..." Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was weak and nervous, and could not be on my feet half a day without suffering. The doctors told me I never would be well without an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors, and I hope this valuable medicine may come into the hands of many more suffering women," ... Mrs. Joseph B. Dandy.

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#### RUDOLPH.

Emery Raveme is home from the northern woods, nursing a broken

Louis Lyonnais of Grand Rapids was calling on his old neighbors here on Thursday.

Walter Dixon, who bought the Compton farm last fall, is cutting logs and hading them to the mill county on the Jas. Whirick place in for lumber, which he will use in building a house on the place in the

A number of our farmers have hopes that the prospectors will find iron here this spring and that they will all become rich. We hope that their expectations will come true. Mosdamos W. Scott and N. Marcoau were Grand Rapids shoppers on Fri-

Aug. Jacoby returned last week from a visit in Fond du Lac.

We understand that Nels Larson is thinking of trading off his farm for a hotal in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John Golan were shoppers in your city on Saturday Dont' forgot the big mask ball at

Marceau's hall on the 28th. Mrs. H. H. Kachling of Tomahawk was a guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Blair Inst wook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myar bave gone to Port Edwards to live, for the summer.

#### SIGEL

Misses Birdie Born and Tillie Carlson left last Saturday for Chicago where they will visit relatives and friends for a longth of time. John Sandwick of Duluth, Minn. is visiting at the Anderson home

Miss Clara Larson loft for Juliet. be employed. Horman Larson, who has been om-

ployed in Colorado for a number of with his parents.

at the Garrison home at Port Ed-

marriage of Samuel Ericson and Miss Ida Johnson occurred last Saturday.

Miss Eva Peterson was pleasantly of her friends. Refreshments were She was 25 years old and had resided served and dancing was indulged in at Indianapolis for about seven years until the woo sun' hours.

Dick Nash returned on Thursday the dreaded disease.

from Birchwood where he has been driving town for the Arpin Lumber Lorenz Sludkowsky of your city

spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomezyek. Horman Peterson left for Merrill thing listed at good prices.

Gust Anderson has taken a contrac cutting wood for Mr. Mouson.

where he will be employed. Duluth where he has been employed & Hill Co. as carpenter.

Missus Anna Hoisor, Mabel Whitrock and Herman Heiser from your city spent Sunday at the C. Heiser Albert Hofferman from Jown took

his uncto P. Hofferman on a surprise them here for a few weeks.

Heiser home.

ing with his sistor, Mrs. Wm. Koopman who is vory ill, the past Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bogoger and

daughter. Violet Rose from your city eyes treated, enjoyed a sleigh ride in the country. The marri Sanday and spent the day with the of this place and Miss Wenzel of discontented as each year adds from A. Yousko family.

Stratford took place at Stratford last two to fifteen deliars on the same A. Yousko family.
Mr. and Mrs. Grabo from Water-

town and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heiser and daughter, Ellen from Minnesota are visiting rolatives and friends Louis Blabach, who has been in

the hospital for some weeks, is now getting along nicely. Fred Haas bought the forty acres of land from Frank Checky, consideration being \$1800.

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#### SARATOGA

Mrs. Lee B. Margrey, her two aughters and Lee B. Jr.: left Moniny for Chicago and Indiana to trans. Sanday in this barg, the guests of set business for Mr. Margrey and Cartis Crottean and family. act business for Mr. Margrey and nake an extended visit with C. Beer's family and Mr. Margrey's folks

Chas, Johnson had a crew armers hanling rock this week. He in this place. will build a house as large as the one now on his place and put a good root cellar under the whole house.

C Beers, the father of Mrs. Margrey . is expected here from Chicago o transact some real estate business.

Joint District No. 6, Saratoga omes under the head of first class chools and has been granted special to illnoss tate aid of \$50. Among other up to date appliances they have a large dobe, a set of maps. Waterbury heat- days. ng and ventilating plant, free text! maks, ink and circulating library. Jos. Weller patrols from his house

the mail box, gun in hand, daily, Wolves beware. Some of the neighbors report

anparature of forty degrees below We have counted as high as twenty

rabbits while driving a short distance Where are the hunters? The saw mill will be in Adams

few weeks. Lee B. Margrey is expecting some parties from Indiana to investigate with the view of locating here.

Miss Martin E. Johnson of the Rapids is toaching a very successful school in Joint District No. 6. Sara-

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### NEKOOSA.

The Nekousa Basebatt association

busily making arrangements for the liveliest kind of a season here this year. Already several first class players have been secured and the secretary is in communication with others. There is no scarcity of home talent and local boys will be given the same opportunity as the outside players in the try out for positions and in every way It is the desire to give these who played in the team tast year a chance to play again this year according to their ability to make good. Among the outsiders are Art Post who played with Grand Rapids and afterwards in the Lake shore league, W. H. Thompson who Illinois, last Tuesday where she will played in the Farge team of the Northern loague and Geo. Smith who played a game or two with the Nekoosa toam last year. The first two years, is here to spend the winter mentioned are experienced players. Mr. Post's place being belind the Miss Agnes Liustrum is employed batter while Mr. Thompson is an export on third base.

Miss Reva Myrtie Boyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Boyles, passed away at the home of her parents in this city last Tuesday night at about eleven c'clock, pulmonary consumpsurprised last Friday night by forty tion being the cause of her domise. and came home December first at Clurcles Monson left last wook for which time it was known that she ould not long survive the ravages of

The nuction sale at the Grand View notel yesterdny afternoon was attended by a fair sized growd and the result was entirely satisfactory to the proprietor, T. S. Calull. Auctioneer J. H. Koohler sold practically every-

There is no case on record of a ough, cold or la grippe developing ato pneumonia after Foley's Honey atting wood for Mr. Mouson.

Victor Worland has gone to Chicago
there he will be omployed.

Arthur Burgeson came back from

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### BLENKER.

Miss Hannah Brandl of Marshfield yas a guest of Miss Lizzio Blonker few days last week.

Last Monday, Rev. W. Altman of Atchinson, Kansas, conducted the Saturday and expects to visit with funeral services of his mother here. She is survived by one daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knuth and five sous, they being Mrs. Casper Mrs Armit from Kellner spent the Ashenbrener of Stratford, Frank of All were present at the Ennsas. funeral.

Miss Rosa Koluhoper went to Stevens Point last week to have her

. The marriage of Louis Asheubrener many happy days of wedded-life.

Everybody is busy putting up their supply of ice. Adolph Kelnhoper, who spent the holidays at home left for Arbor Vitae.

Mrs. J. Blenker and daughter Elizabeth were guests at the J. C. Kieffer home at Auburndale Sunday. We have at last solved the question. Since January 1st the young ladies of this vicinity are seen with bright good roads for a while and wait until faces and happy smiles. We have come to the conclusion that it is due to the fact that leap year is over.

#### REMINGTON Mr. and Mrs. James W. Casey and

little daughter, Anna. returned to their home in south Kaukauna after spending three weeks with relatives

Frank Remington was calling or Remington people on Saturday. A. Kuntson has started his logging operations

Paul Damme and little daughter. Elsie, were surprised by a few of their friends Saturday, the occasion being their birthday.

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Mrs. Joe Rayome and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Golan of Rudolph spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz of Rudolph

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Engene Crottonu and other relatives Lloyd Brooks, our school principal: spent Saturday and Sunday in Stevens

Point. Mesdames Edgar Kellogg, Eugene Brottena and Larson were Friday shoppers in your city. Little Bossie Shearier was unable

o attend school the past week due Nic Marceau and Peter Akey of Rudolph are busy cutting ice these

Miss Beulah Marcoau and Frank of Rudolph were Sunday Cokey guests of the latter's sister. Mrs. H. Woaver and family in our burg. Grover Akey spont Saturday and

Sanday in our burg with relatives.

August Kempfert of Merrill was i our burg one day last week.

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#### ARMENIA

The oystor supper at the U. B church Tuesday evening was not very well attended, althoutho evening vas spont very pleasantly.

Guy Ostrum of Canada is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ostrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lobert vis ited at the home of Mr. Leberg's paronts at Necedah Wednesday. Mossrs, E. McDougal of Oregon

and F. Sweeney of Endeavor are visting at the Spice and Wells bones. Geo. Harring and Guy Parks have gone to San Francisco. California. Ernost of Nekoosa was seen on our

treets Saturday last week. Mrs. John Engwald was a Nekoose hopper Saturday.

Pete Wheelihan of Necedali was here buying cattle last week. Misses Poarl Nelson, Linuos and Edna Lind. Harry Nelson and Pete Engwald spent Sunday at the Carlson home on the Plank Hill farm. Gus Carlstrom lost a vory valuable

#### orse the first of the week. PORT EDWARDS.

Esther Eichstend has been confined to the house the past week on account of sickness. Her little friends were pleased to see her in her accustomed place at school Monday morning.

Albert Kraunke has come to conclusion that oil stoves are not the best kind for bachelor quarters. Missos Violet Rausome, Kathryn

and Dorothy Steels were Chicago vistions a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. N. Martin and Russell, were Rudolph visitors Friday

und Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. LeRoux enternined freinds at a five o'clock dinner

Miss Ellen Dorothy of your city was a Saturday guest at the home of ier sister, Mrs. F. Brazeau. Mrs. F. Boles and daughter

Nekoosa were Sunday guests at the . Pudvin homo The annual meeting of the Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co. was held at the

fflee Wednesday afternoon. The Port Edwards Mercantile Co. have commenced the creetion of an

The new St. Paul depot is now ready for the painters, who commouced work Monday morning.

Arthur Jarvis and Wilfred Valley ave decided to locate in Bruce. Ray Shelhamer left Monday for aCrossa where he will attend Tol-

m's business'college. Mr. LaToune has been on the sick

Mrs. Kreunke and little son, Kendrick the treatment of the little son, Kendrick the following solks from their trip to omorset.

State of Wiscousin vs. John Spaulding Mrs. Michael Griffin, Officer Michael Griffin, Officer Richael Hazel, whitess. noth have returned from their trip to Somorset.

Miss May Cabill spons Saturday and Sunday at home.

# HANSEN

Charley Uhlmann is the man latter part of last week at the Julius Foul du Lac. John and Charlie of the hour just at present as is every Milwaukee, Louis of Chippewa Falls tax collector perhaps in the state. Mr. Weber from Cekola was visit. and Rov. W. Altman of Atchinson, Chas. is obliged to stand for the heavy frowns of discontented taxpayers with a smile on his face for this is his first tarm. There soems to be no such thing as taxes diminishing but with a steady increase there is reason for the payer of taxes to be Tuesday. We wish the voung couple proporty. Taxes would have been at loast one-third higher than they are if cool and level heads had not predominated the frenzy of half mad men at the last town meeting. It does seem peculiar that mon who have roads right past their premises will try to foist taxes outo neighbors and other town fellows through the greed of a mile or so of "short out." Can't we try and be satisfied with we can stand the pressure of short cuts? The writer would like a flying muchine at the expense of the town to enhance cuick strips to buying centers but is content to keep ou 'going round" until the town is able to buy such things. Now laugh. The comparison is equally sane with some of the demands made on the

oters of Hansen. Altdorf claims "Our fellow towns

man. Win. Peters." Well, it's laudable ambition, although we've always called him "Bill Peters." Henry Peterson left Tuesday for Mayville to be present at a meeting of the directors of the F. Albert Dairy Co. He expects to visit at the home of his mother at New Holstein before returning here a week or ter

days later. Miss Jessie Hackbarth is very low at this writing, the complaint being an abscess of the intestines. The many friends of the young lady and of the family hope for a speedy re-Bert Dawes left for Beaver Day

the winter. NORMINGTON BROTHERS -Snicke Red Circle cigars 10

County Board Proceedings: Continued from last week.

You may have received a bill dur-NO. 35 State of Wisconsin vs. Geo. Patrick, violating Fees of G. D. Fritzsinger, Justice ... NO. 27 State of Wisconsin vs. Albert Steffin, Prace 

NO. 29 State of Wisconsin vs. James McDouald, va-

fees of Chas. Habn, Justice...
" A. F. Gerwing, Office State of Wisconsin'vs. John Sireaer, and battery Fers of Chas. Hahn, Justice "Louis Thompson, Witness." "Mehael Griffin, Officer.

NO. 41

NO. 42
quest of Win, Kuemichael
of Unas, Hahn, Jondee
Michael Griffin officer
Fred Runer, Juror.
H. G.; Koenig
"John Sherill"
Phillip Kekel
"Pred Kunps
"A. F. Gerwing, witness
"James Robi
"Joseph Grall
"Victor Mason
"NO. 42

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Fees of Chas. Habne-fustion.
" Michael Graffin, Officer.
" W. F. Ludoman, witness.
" Jake Kelly
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State of Wisco Pees of Chas. Bahn, Judice A, F. Gerwing office

State of Wisconsin vs. Frank Warren, assau 

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State of Wisconsin vs. Anna Young,

Fees of Chisa. Hahm, Justice.

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A. F. Gerwing, Constable.

Lands Thompson, witness.

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State of Wisconsin vs. Peter Britten, aban

NO. 67 State of Wisconsin vs. Anna Plath, Abusiye 

NO. 68 

State of Wisconsin vs. W. P. Masterson 

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NO. 61
State of Wisconsin vs. Junes Shidell nav Sifeld, Jr. assaut and battery
Thomas Sallsbury, witness. NO. 62

NO: 64

of Wisconsin vs. Johnill Davi drunkeness
Fees of Edw. N. Pomaitville, Justice
Judy agrilee; Officer...
Wm. Little, witness...
NO. 65

State of Wisconsin vs. Alex Gurspey, fall ure to pay hotel bill Fees of Riw. N. Pomalnville, Justice, nothing allowed.

NO. 68 

NO. 67 Continued next week.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Martin Jacobson transacted busines in Merrill on Friday.

C. C. Hayward transacted in Wantonia on Saturday.

W. A. Brazeau of Merrill trans acted business in the city on Monday. -Smoke Red Circle cigars.

-H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy made at Sparta cures that awful

Tod Payne of the south side was a easant culler at the Tribune office on Monday.

Arthur Sickles was confined to his iome the past week with a slight attack of phonononia. Assemblyman Hambreelit spent

Sunday in this city attending to some business matters. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett T. McCarthy

are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home. J. T. Welch has been visiting rel-

atives and friends at Menasha several days during the past week. Mrs. William Scott of Port Arthur,

Canada, has been in the city the past week the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nash expect to leave on Thursday on their foreign trip. Wm. Pribbanow, scaler for the

from the north on Monday, with a severe case of grip. Rev. J. M. Korczyk was at Winona last week where he went to attend the

funeral of Rev. Sroka, who had been paster of the Holy Cross of of LaCrosse. LaOrosse. LOST—\$20,00 in bill ast Satur

and Cohen's störe lda Neitzel, 110 nd receive reward.

Mrs. George Gilson, Mrs. I. P. turned on Friday from Appleton where they had been to attend a concort. They report a very pleasant time.

Attorney W. E. Wheelan, who has been at Sand Point, Idaho, during the past two weeks, arrived home on Monday. Mr. Wheelan was the guest of his brother. Ed. while at Sand

Nic Tomezyck has opened up a rocery store and restaurant in his building next to Rick's meat market. H. J. Bassueneur. one of the pros-

perous farmers of the town of Hansen. was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. visiting his friends and attending the

G. A. R. installation. Mrs. Jos. Demroe was called to Bancroft on Monday to nurse Mrs. H A. Skeel, who is seriously ill

with typhoid-pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hamilton and family now occupy their new home on their farm south of the city, and have a very nice place.

Misses Bella Rocksted and Martin Johnson attended the Portage County Teachers' Institute which was held in Stevens Point on Saturday.

lepartment at the Johnson & Hill Co's, store, transacted business in Milwankee several days last wook.

on Mrs. John Christensen. She was

We notice that Senator Brazeau committee on Manufactures and Labor the past week. and is a member of several other committees

MacKinnon Mrg. Co., came down the city on Wednesday to attend a This office acknowledges a Sales Co. pleasant call.

seventh ward to succeed Dr. Pomainyille, who recently resigned

day somewhere between chumacher's Max Cohen of Wausau was in the and Cohen's store Window will please city on Monday. He and his brother Joseph Cohen, left the same day for Stanley where they were going to

Rev. G. Francke of Watertown spent the past wook here visiting relatives and friends. He also assisted the Rev. Mr. Meilicke in conducting special services in Kellner and Grand

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Dyeing....

and Woman's Relief Corps are arrangseveral days in the city last week ing a program for Lincoln's birthday. Feb. 12th. The program will be given in the G. A. R. hall at 8

Harvey Fink, who has been manager of the Hotel Blodgett at Marshfield for several years, resigned his position last week to accept the management of the Jacobs House at Stevens Point.

Albert Arndt has purchased th property on First street formerly owned by Geo. W. Davis. The place has been occupied by Mr. Arndt as a a restaurant and confectionary store

reside until spring. Mr. Codere is engaged in doing some building there quite feeble, altho able to get around on the farms that are being settled by and visit his friends occasionally.

has been appointed chairman of the also been under the weather during

Owing to the scarcity of spring water, a part of the city's supply of water is now taken from the Wisconsin river. Our city fathers should meeting of the Wisconsin Cramberry look about and make some provision for increasing the supply of spring

Bay arrived here last week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs Waterman, Mrs. Waterman Chas her daughter thru a severe illness

Dr. E. L. Graves the dentist. left on Saturday for Janesville where he intended to spend a couple of day visiting with a brother, and from there he will go to Milwaukee to at tend the dental convention to be held

The Bliss orchestra went to Boyce on Friday where they furnished for a dance that evening. This is rather a long trip for an or-Will call chestra to go on a dance job, and speaks well for the quality of the music that the boys are furnishing.

E. L. Bailey, who has been a half owner of the Marhfield Times for sev-

The members of the Equitable and sitxy days in jail. tion last Wednesday evening, and large gathering of the members and their friends assembled to attend the exercises and participate in the dance that followed. A very pleasant time was had by all.

The Donnerstag brothers plend to the charge of passing guilty counterfeit money on Wednesday last. and two of the brothers were given four years each and the other two and one-half years. The latter had been shot in the leg while trying to escape from officers and the limb was amputated

Among the callers at the Tribune office on Friday was James Holme sick during the past fall and is still Mr. Holmes is 89 years of age, and for a man of his years is doing quite

The Wood County Ntaional Bank people have already commenced their plans for their new bank building. and on Thursday J. K Cady of Chicago was in the city to consult with members of the company. Mr. Cady is of the firm of Handy & Cady of Chicago, which is one that makes a specialty of bank buildings.

Geo. F. Krieger returned on Wed esday from Chicago where he had een for several weeks looking after his interests. Mr. Krieger is meeting with increasing success in the sale of patented tools and reports that business is picking up in the city right along and that there is every evidence that during the coming summer there will be a marked activity in manufacturing lines.

### An Exciting Chase.

The following item from the Jarshfield News tells of an experience had by J. T. Welch recently while couring a crazy man at Auburndale: "One of the last official duties of

Sheriff Welch of Wood county was the conveyance of a patient to the Northern hospital for the insane at The father of the boy Oshkosh. telephoned the sheriff to come and take charge of his son as they could no longer control him. On arriving there Mr. Welch, learned that the had made his escape down the frond in the direction Milladoge with a ten minute start. inches of snow covered the ground and the day was cold Whipping up his horses the officer started in pursuit. Eighty rods away he e upon his overcoat lying in the roud and a little farther on his coat and vest and as he proceeded he picked up every article of clothing worn by the young man even to his shoes and stockings. In the distance he saw the object of his pursuit keeping to the road and going in the direction of Milladore frightened like fawn, stark naked. A race was on and when the sheriff finally overtook him he dove into the snow at the side of the road as if to hide from sight. As all of his clothing had been picked up he was made to put them on again and was taken to Grand Rapids and placed in a cell until the next day. Mr Welch had but little trouble in conveying him to Oshkosh but no sooner had he been turned over to the guards than he poked one in the jaw with such orce as to render him insensible."

### Joint Installation of Officers.

The officers of Wood County Post, Woman's Relief Corps were installed at their headquarters in G A. R. Hall on Wednesday, January

13th at 2 o'clock p. m Josephine Boudle, acting officer for the W. R. C., installed the following officers:—President. Anna Henke; Sen. Vice. Julia Sherman: Jr. Vice. Ella Feavel; Sec. Josephine Jr. Vice. Bila Feaver; Sec. Address; Chap. Matilda Carey; Conductor. Sarah Getts; Asst. Con., Mildred Hill: Guard. Celia Hesler; Asst. Guard, Lizzie Baker; Color bearers, Helen Young, Julia Hein, Maretta Thompson and Anna Sweeney; Press Cor't., Lizzie Baker; Patriotic Instructor. Celia Helser: Musician. Mattie Andress.

M. S. Pratt, acting installing officer for Post officers installed the following officers:-Commander, W. H. Getts: Sen. Vice, K. L. Thompson; Jr. Vice. J. J. Hazzard: Chaplain, W. A. Owen: O. D., J. T. Sherman; Surgeon, W. L. Scott: O. G., T. T. Burr; Q. M., P. F. Bean; Adj't., T. J. Cooper; S. M., P. Mulrov; Q. M. S., W. H. Denniston; Pat. Instructor, T. J. Cooper.

After installation the ladies of the

W. R. C. served refreshments, and a program consisting of speeches and music was carried out to the sat-isfaction of all. and a good social time enjoyed.

### Almost a Fire.

A gasoline stove exploded in the kitchen of the Forester hall on Thursday morning with the result that a fire was started which 'might have caused great damage had it not been for the prompt response of Fred Wittenberg, janitor in the building. who, with the use of a fire extinguisher, subdued the flames. The accident happened while the dishes were being cleaned up from the en terainment the night before.

Erickson Johnson. Simon Erickson and Ida Johnson both of the town of Sigel, were married in this city on Saturday at the Congregational parsonage. Rev. Fred Staff officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson will make their home in the town of Sigel, where the rgoom

is engaged in farming. BIRTHS A son to Mr. and Mrs. L. Bord on

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo Warren

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank molarck of the west side last

at Wausau last week.

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On Thursday afternoon a number of friends sprang a pleasant surprise Illinois parties. resented with a comfortable rocking

Joseph Bissig of City Point was in

Gras, Hatch, assistant manager at the Stange-Eilis plant, has been apthe pointed school commissioner of the

look after some business matters.

facial

Emil Leloff left last week for Merrill where he has accepted a position as machine tender in the paper mill eral years past, has sold his interest there. Mr. Leloff's many friends in that paper to A. L. McFarlane of here will wish him success in his new

The members of the G. A. R. Post

during the past four years. to Baucroft where they expect to of the east side, who has been quite Peter Coders has moved his family

Chief of Police John Garilice was laid up several days the past week and his beat was being held down by Wm. E. Little. Officer Gibson has

Mrs. Ward Waterman of Sturgeon

is accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Allie of Irma, who has been nursing

in the Cream city this week.

sey were before Justice Fritzsinger on Saturday on a charge of assault

Marshfield. The firm will hereafter and battery, the complaining wit- on the first and third Tuesdays of be Williams & McFarlane. Fraternal Union held their installa-

Got Sixty Days. George and Wesley Jones of Lind-

nesses being Fred and Bertha Hein- each mouth. The defendants were given

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with us. English prime minister says the house of lords is a set of irresponsi-bles. Now let the lords respond.

Indiana took the first prize at the Omaha corn show. There was no frost on the fodder that was responsible

Germany will establish three airship passenger lines next year. But for some time there will be no guarantee of the schedules.

Fewer marriages this year mean that fewer men have had jobs good enough for two, and have been sure of keeping them. Diamonds have been found in Ger

man southwest Africa, and already Von Buelow is trying to get revenues from them to build battleships. It cost China \$4,200,000 to hary its dead emperor. If the maintenance of

a live one is equally expensive mon-

archy in the orient cortainly comes France has voted by a substantial majerity to continue the death penalty. This will be inferious to those persons only who committ crimes

worthy of death. Wealthy natives of India have formed a company with \$7,500,000 capital to erect at flombay blast furnaces and a complete steel plant for the utilization of native ores.

That the magnetic influence of the coast of Lapland drew his fron ship nshore and wrecked it was the sworn statement of the captain of the British steamor Sandal to the British

It is estimated that the aggregate of waste to all mineral products for the past year amounted to about one mil-Hon dollars a day, and this doesn't include the unnecessary coal that the fired girls burn in the furnaces and ranges of the land.

Lately we have had expert testimony to the effect that the oil business is hazardous and that the coal business is hazardous. Perhaps in time the phrase, "a hazardous business" will come to mean a business in which mon make abnormal profits.

Of all the schemes put forward to help the unemployed one of the most alluring is the proposal by the Glasgow corporation to construct, at a cost of \$80,000,000, a great battleship canal between the Forth and the Cirde, and thus to link up the North sea with the Atlantic.

A Matamoras newspaper calls attention to a test of the pumping of water in the Rio Grande region for irrigation compared to the older method of comstructing dams. A 36-inch pump with 36,000 gallons' capacity on a 24-foot Hft, was operated at a fuel cost of 62 %

In New Jorsey an attempt will be made to restore to life the next vic-tim of the electric chair. It has frequently been contended that electrocu-tion was not fatal and that resuscitation was possible. Still, nobody proposes to take that sort of electric treatment for his beauth.

Although there is no national law against using the flag or shield of the tinities States for advertising purposes. the commissioner of patents has lately exercised his discretion, and decide that he will register no trade marks which contain the arms of the United States or of any state or city, or any

One of the most interesting conclusions reached by the first Internation of Congress on Good Roads, recently Paris, is that automobiles do little harm to the roads if their avorage speed is not more than ten miles, and their maximum speed 15 miles an hour. If that is the case, the i

has often Managing the fluences has often proved the rock on which Latin-American government has been wrecked. The fact that American rule of Cuba, while meeting all exponses, has been such that Gov. Magoon will turn over \$1,500,000 to the new native administration constitutes an object losson that may be highly valuable.

Election bets are always objection able. Now and then, however, one is recorded which has an amusing side In New York a young woman who manifested great interest in the outcome of the recent prosidential election was asked why she was so ex-cited. "Because," she said: "If Mr. Taft wins, I have promised to marry a certain young man," "But suppose Mr. Bryan wins?" "Oh, in that case the young man will marry me."

"Grafters" in Australia are worthy people, for "to graft" there means to work hard. But the origin of that meaning of the word is as obscure as of the meaning now common in this country-to plunder the public.

Electricity is looming large as a motive power for railroads. A scheme is on foot to employ electricity in carrying trains over the Rocky mountains The steam engine has served a value able surpose in bringing about transcontinental traffic, but possibly it will soon be eclipsed.

A New Jersey legal official thinks !t would be "highly indecorous" for prison officials to allow attempts to be made to revive an apparently cinctrocuted man. As a question of pro-priety and decorum, the matter had

not hitherto struck any one interested. "The largest national task of to-

day," is what President Roosevelt calls the work of conservation of the natural resources of the country. It must be pleasing to the president to realize how great an impetus he has given to the performance of that task

In a discussion of millinery before the tariff commission Mr. Cham Clark of Missouri estimated five do lars as the average cost of a woman's hat and was ridiculed by his more so phisticated associates. It is no doubt true that feminine headgear can be bought for five dollars, and it is also true that some women lavest in new millinery not oftener than once in five years, but remarks the Indianapolis Star, the woman thus limited as to price and purchases would probably hold that what she wears is not really a hat but a more head covering.

(SAAC E. LAMBERT PERISHES AT TOPEKA, KAN.

FOURTEEN ARE INJURED Copeland Hotel, One of the Oldest in

Kansas, is Utterly Ruined

by the Flames. Topeka, Kan.-With walls blackned by smoke, bulging to the danger point and threatening to cave in at iny time on an interior of utter ruln, all that remains of the Copeland hotel, the rallying point of the Republican

party of Kansas for years, is a mere

hulk of a building, the result of a fire Thursday. The body of Isaac E. Lambert, ex-United States district attorney for Kansas, was found in the ruins Thursday night with the head, arms and legs burned off. The body was found n the northeast corner of the build-Lambert's room was on the (ng. fourth floor directly above. Fourteen of the guests were more or less seriously hurt.

Hotel a Complete Loss,
The hotel is a complete loss, estimated at \$120,000. Insurance was carried to the amount of \$41,000. The portices are intact and the front of the building was not burned out. But inside is complete rule, all four of the floors have caved in. An attempt was made last night to wreck the walls vith a stroam of water, but it proved fruitless.

Word was received from White City that W. H. Doddridge and his son, who were in the hotel during the fire and who had not been accounted for all day, were at home there safe.

Injured Will All Recover.

None of the injured is considered in dangerous condition. A. W. Smith of McPherson, who was the most seriously injured, is considered out of inmediate danger. Dr. Kelth, coroner, says his recovery is probable, unless he received some injuries not known. The seriously injured were cared for at local hospitals. The Topeka Y. M. C. A. building, across the street from the hotel, was thrown open and used as a temporary home for the rofugees from the fire, many of whom waded, scantily clad and in their bare feet, through four inches of snow.

The firemen were busy all day fighting the fire. At short intervals the little tengues of flame would burst out in some corner of the wreck where t was thought the fire was complete ly extinguished.
Old, Four-Story Hotel.

The Copoland hotel was of brick construction, four stories in height. It was situated at the corner of Ninth and Kansas avenues, one block from the state capitol, and was one of the oldest hotels in Kansas. It had a comy lobby and widehallways, and was pientifully supplied with fire escapes The main stairway, however, built around the elevator, and flames shooting up the shaft soon shut off this means of escape. The fire started shortly after four o'clock in or near the kitchen, apparently from escuping gas. The flames had gained great headway when discovred and when the fire apparatus first arrived the rear stairway had been cut off as a means of escape.

PUBLISHERS ARE CONVICTED. Hearst Men Found Gullty of Libelling J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.

New York .- On the ground that the ubilication of their names as the responsible heads of the Star Publishing Company, which publishes Willinm R. Hearst's New York American, made them personally liable for libel-ous matter appearing in that newspapor, Magistrato Moss Tuesday found S. Carvalho, Bradford Merrill and Edward S. Clark guilty of criminally libelling John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and lechnically committed them to the

Tombs prison. On notice that the defendants would apply for a writ of habeas corpus in order to test the validity of the law under which they had been sentenced, the magistrate allowed them to remain prison while their counsel, Clarence J. Shearn, went before Justice Davis in the supreme court and obtained the

Upon the granting of the writ, Messes. Carvalho, Merrill and Clark were paraled in the custody of their

Must Pay Fare on His Own Road. Minneapolis, Minn.—Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, will pay on his own road here ifter when traveling in Minnesota. He informed Gov, Johnson Thursday that ie would accept appointment as a member of the state highway commission, and his name was sent to the senate Friday. The attorney general has ruled that persons holding any kind of state position are absolutely harred from accepting free transportation, even if they are railroad officials.

Philippine Band is Coming

Washington.-The Philippine band at Manila will be brought to Washington to take a prominent part in the parade, ball and public concerts of the inauguration in March. The band numbers 86 members.

Not to Teach Alfonso Aviation. Pau, France.-Wilbur Wright, who arrived here Thursday with Hart O. Berg, says there is no truth in the re-port that he has been engaged by ily on aeroplanes.

Slays Four Children and Self. Mankato, Minn.-James York, quarry worker, cut the throats of four of his children near here Tuesday, and then committed suicide by hanging himself by a small wire. The dead children are: Earl, aged 14; Nina, aged 12; Zula, aged nine; Vera, aged six.

Senator Heyburn Re-Elected. Boise, Idaho.-Weldon D. Heyburn branches of the legislature.

Seven Drowned in Collision. Singapore.-The French liner Polyesian, from Marseilles December 20 for Yokohama, ran down and sank the Dutch steamer Dlamdi at the wharf fortress of St. Peter and St. Faul, have Tuesday. Seven natives were drowned. The Polynesian proceeded n her way.

Millionaire Philanthropist Dies, Monterey, Cal.—David Jackson, utilionaire land owner and philanland 88 years ago.

### SPERRY PRESENTED TO KING

ITALY'S RULER RECEIVES THE AMERICAN ADMIRAL.

Deep Appreciation of This Country's Heip of Quake Victims Expressed by Victor Emmanuel.

Rome. - King Victor Emmanuel Admiral Charles Rear received Sperry in private audience at the Quirinal palace yesterday. His majesty conversed in English for more than half an hour regarding the voyage of the fleet, which he regarded as a most remarkable achievement. He had followed its movements even to detalis.

The king expressed his deep appreclation for what America had done for Italy in sympathy and relief for those who had suffered in the earthquake. the Italian people would never forget



King Victor Emmanuel.

unanimous manifestation of the American government and the American nation down to the humblest citicons. His majesty alluded to the energy and ability shown by Mr. Gris-com, the American ambassador, in promptly sending succer to the spot.

Rear Admiral Sperry, after the private audience, presented his staff to the king, composed of Commodore Albert W. Grant, Paymaster Samuel Lieutenant Commander McGowan, Lieutenant Commander Simon P. Fullinwider and Lieut Daniel W. Wurtsbaugh. The king talked with each one and expressed his pleasure at being able to meet them.

Admiral Mirabello, the Italian minister of marine, took occasion at a dinner given by Ambassador and Mrs. Griscom in honor of Rear Admiral Sperry to voice the feeling of the tallan nation towards the American people and the American navy. Sev-eral distinguished officers of the Italian navy were present, and besides Rear Admiral Sperry and his staff there were also among the guests four American officers and two midship-

HOT REPLY OF TILLMAN. Senator Hits Back at President in Land Deal Matter.

Washington, - Being greeted by applanse from the galleries when he entered the senate chamber Monday to reply to President Roosevelt's strictures in respect to his connection with Oregon timber land transactions, Tillman of South Carolina proceeded to read his prepared remarks with little attempt at oratorical

He was accorded careful attention by senators on both sides of the chamber. The public and private galerios were taxed to their full capac-

ty by visitors. In his reply, Senator Tillman denied he was gullty of telling the senate a falsehood in declaring he had not unlertaken to buy any land. He said. t all turned on the interpretation of the word "undertaken," and that he and not pald over any money or signed any agreement to do so.

The senator declared it was per feetly proper for him to endeavor to purchase public land, and for him to irge in the senate that the attorney seneral bring suit for the recovery of the land for actual settlers. He scared the president for employing the government sleuths to do the "dirty work" of spying on a senator

who had exposed a fraud. Shively is Indiana Senator. Indianapolis, Ind.—B. F. Shively was chosen on the twentieth ballot for United States senator in the caucus of the Democratic members of the legislature after many weary hours of bal-

John Worth Kern, recent candidate for vice-president on the Democratio ticket, made a gallant fight and led in the early balloting. Once he gave the field a scare, when on the third ballot he jumped to 32 votes.

Noted Russian Admiral Dead. St. Petersburg.—The death is an-nounced of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, who was in command of the Russian fleet in May, 1905, when it practically annihilated by the Japanese in the battle of the Sea of Japan The death of Vice-Admiral Rojest which occurred in St. Peters burg Thursday, was due to neuralgia of the heart.

Refuses to Enjoin. "Dry" Law. Montgomery, Ala.—Judge Thomas G. Jones of the United States district court for the middle district of Alabama denied the injunction asked for against the Carmichael probled tion law.

Life for Double Murder. Marietta, Okla.—John Braziel, who shot and killed Constable D. B. Cook and Dan Sims, a farmer, and wounder another farmer, was found guilty King Alfonso of Spain to teach him to of murder and sentenced to the peni-

> Indicted for Soliciting Bribe. Ashtabula, O.—City Councilman George Aunger, the oldest member and president pro tem. of the city council, was indicted Tuesday for alleged solicitation of a bribe of \$1,200 October 1, 1908, in connection with an ordinance.

Kills Her Husband and Woman. Muskogee, Okla.-Mrs. Flora Jackson shot and killed her husband. Samwas Tuesday elected United States uel Jackson, Tuesday, and then going cenator to succeed himself by both to the home of Rose Simmons, fatally wounded the latter.

Gen. Stoessel Seeks Pardon. St Petersburg.-Gen. Stoessel, Rear dmaral Nebogatoff and several other of the officers of high rank now in the applied for pardon or commutation of their sentences.

Field Estate \$83,459,032. Chicago.-The total valuation of the estate of the late Marshall Field was placed at \$83,459,032.38 in a report thropist of this city, died at his home submitted to County Judge Rinaker Fe railroad \$5.00 here Tuesday. He was born in Scot. Monday by A. L. Currey, appraiser for fination in rates. the estate.

CARMICHAEL WAS INSANE.

C. S. CAMERON, RAILROAD HEAD, CONVICTED AT PITTSBURG.

"WHO-ME? WHY, I'M THAT NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION."

Former Concilman Martin Brought from Prison to Testify But Shields Other Offenders. Pittsburg, Pa.-Charles S. Cameron,

president of the Tube City Railroad Company, who has been on trial for soveral days charged with conspiracy and misdemeanor in attempting to bribe former City Councilman William A. Martin in connection with the passage of an ordinance granting a franchise to the Tube City railroad, was found guilty as indicted Tuesday afternoon. The jury was out but 15 minutes.

GUILTY OF TRYING TO BRIBE

Former Councilman W. A. Martin, who is serving a sentence in the West-ern pententiary for accepting a bribe, and C. R. Richardson, a broker, who is awaiting sentence for his part in the Tube City railway scanda the principal witnesses at the trial Tuesday.

A declaration by Martin that he was honest in selling his honor to Cameron and that he considered it very cheap at \$70,000 was the statement with which Martin concluded his testimony. When asked if he would not have had to distribute the money among some of his brother councilmen, naively said that perhaps he could have fooled them as Cameron fooled him. He refused to mention any names, declaring he did not show Cameron a list of councilmen. Any hopes that the district attorney's of-fice might have had that some information would be drawn from Martin which would be of assistance in the prosecution of the seven councilmen and two former bankers now under indictment on charges, instituted by the Voters' League of this city of attempt ed bribery and corruption, were shattered when Martin foiled all efforts to make him involve or incriminate

others.
Richardson related the story of the loans made to Cameron for the nurpose of hoodwinking Martin.

HORROR IN HUNGARIAN MINE Scores of Men Killed by an Explosion and Fire.

Veszprim, Hungary.—In an explosion of fire-damp in the Auka coal mine here Thursday, which was fol-lowed by a dust explosion and fire, 240 men were entombed.

Sixteen living miners and the bodies of 45 dead persons thus far have been

brought out of the pit.

The fire has been held to one locallty and it is hoped that the re-mainder of the entombed miners will be rescued alive.

nostly of Magyars.

AMERICAN GIRL WEDS A PEER. Miss Beatrice Mills Becomes

New York.-Miss Jane Beatrice Mills. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, and granddaughter of the well-known financier, D. O. Mills, was married to the eighth earl of Granard Thursday,

thus becoming a British peeress.

The marriage took place at 3:30 in the afternoon at the city home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Thomas J. Cu-sack of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic The ceremony was church, in the presence of 250 relatives and guests. The gifts to the bride were said to be worth about \$500,000 and included a check for \$100,000 from her father.

Try to Tamper With Jury? Pittsburg, Pa.—George W. Worley, brother-in-law of J. B. F. Rinehart, accused of wrecking the Farmers' & Drovers' National bank of Waynesburg, Pa., whose case was being de-liberated upon by a jury Thursday night, and James L. Smith, a promi nent business man of Waynesburg, were arrested by United States secret service operatives on a charge of at-temping to tamper with a jury. It is alleged they attempted to reach one of the jurors in the Rinehart case, but It is understood were unsuccessful.

Cardenie King Is Sentenced. Boston -- Cardenio Flavius King, formerly financial agent and broker. was sentenced by Judge Schofield in the superior criminal court to serve a term of not less than ten and not

more than 14 years at hard labor in the state prison. Burton Is Senator from Ohio. Columbus, O.-Theodore Burton of Cleveland, on his election by the Ohio legislature to succeed J. B. Foraker United States senator, tendered his thanks for the honor.

Pioneer Mormon is Drowned. Ogden, Utah. Lorin Farr, pioneer of Utah, among the first converts to Mormonism, first mayor of Ogden; husband of seven wives and ancestor of 300 children, grandchildren and great-granochlidren, was drowned at Utah Hot Springs, 11 miles north of this city Tuesday afternoon.

Santa Fe Road Fined \$5,000. San Francisco.—The state railroad commission Tuesday fined the Santa Fe railroad \$5,000 for illegal discrim

Examination of Brain Reveals Evidence of Acute Mania.

Detroit, Mich. - The brain John H. Carmichael, who killed Gideon Browning in the Rattle Run church and committed suicide at Carthage, Ill., was examined by four physicians here last night. At the conclusion of the autopsy, the physicians stated that they had found mistakable evidence of insanity. The



THE REV. JOHN H. CARMICHAEL

doctors who held the post-mortem examination were County Physician William J. Stapleton, E. B. Smith, C. B. Ray and Arthur W. Kipp.
"We find that Rev. Mr. Carmichael

had been a sufferer from acute mania, said the physicians. "The blood ves-sels of the brain were all congested There was an adhesion of the cover ings of the brain to the cranium, which showed an anaemia of the right side of the brain, and we found granu lations of the superior, posterior surface of the cerebrum. It is evident that Mr. Carmichael had suffered several attacks of acute inflammation of the brain.'

PANIC IN NEW ITALIAN QUAKE. Several Severe Shocks Felt in Number of Cities.

Rome.-A slight earthquake was experienced throughout Lombardy, Venc-tin and Tuscany. No damage was done, and no one was injured, but owing to the general uneasiness result-ing from the recent visitations in Calabria and Sicily, the people for a moment were thrown into a condition The town of Veszprim lies 60 bordering on panic. According to the records of the observatories, and esappulation of some 15,000, composed pecually the establishments maintained center of the disturbance was near Leimbach, Saxony. The quake was strongest in Italy at Treviso, 16 miles north of Venice. Riesi, the birthplace of the present pope, is located in this territory. The first reports that came into Rome were alarming, and people feared a repetition of the catastrophe of December 28; but prompt use of the telegraph soon brought out the fact the shocks had not been severe and that no damage or loss of life re sulted.

Turkey Accepts Austria's Offer. Constantinople.—Through the sug-cestion of his majesty, Sultan Abdul Hamid I., the Turkish government has eccepted the Austro-Hungarian offer £2,500,000 Turkish (\$10,800,000) indemnity for the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, thus removng every possibility of west.

Surgeon General O'Rellly Retired. Washington.-Brig. Gen. Robert M. O'Reilly, who has been surgeon gen-eral of the army for the past seven years, was placed on the reffred list Thursday, after 45 years service with the advanced rank of major general

Bank-Wrecker Gets Five Years. Parkersburg, W. Va.-Elbert L. Mor gan, charged with wrecking the Friendly (W. Va.) First National bank, was sentenced to a five-year in the state penitentiary ρy Judge A. G. Dayton Thursday. Roosevelt Rides Ninety-Eight Miles.

Washington. - President Resourcest rode 98 miles on horseback, when he dismounted at the White House door, more than 17 hours after having departed therefrom, he did not show any marked signs of weiginess. Burke Gets Three Years.

Louis.-Edmund Burle, who posed as a British nobleman, was sentenced to three years in Lastenworth (Kan.) penitentiary and fined \$1,000 on a charge of impersonating a United Warns Pacific Coast of Guakes. Tacoma, Wash -Dr. Willia Eugen

Everett, a scientific write; of this city, asserts that the entire Pacific coast as far north as Alaske Lay ex peet seismistic disturbances between the full moon of January and the full moon of August. Judge Root Gives Up Fight. Olympia, Wash.-Judge Milo Root has notified Gov. Mesi that he will not attempt to qualify for a sec-

ond term on the suprema bench to

T.J. HAINS SET FREE

FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MURDER IN KILLING OF ANNIS.

CROWD CHEERS VERDICT Defendant, Overjoyed, Carries flews to

His Brother in Jail, Who Probably Never Will Be Tried.

Flushing, N. Y .-- After reviewing the vidence for 22 hours and taking 15 ballots before all were agreed, the jury In the trial of Thornton Jenkins Hains Friday afternoon found the prisoner not guilty as a principal with his brother, Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., in the killing of William E. Annis.

For the second time in his life Thornton Hains has been found not guilty of the charge of murder, having been acquitted of murder in shooting a companion named Edward W. Hannigan in an open boat in Hampton roads 17 years ago. Thornton Hains had an affecting

greeting with Capt. Hains in the Long Island jail, where he hurried in a motor car after the verdict to bring his brother the news. Old Gen. Hains and his wife, who had been unxiously waiting to learn the verdict in the Hotel Astor, in Manhattan, since the jury went out at five o'clock Thursday night, heard the news from their son Thornton, who telephoned his parents as soon as he left the courtroom, Mrs. Hains nearly fainted from joy at the

Rurely in any court of law has such a demonstration been witnessed as that which occurred when the jury made known its verdict, which came like a thunderbolt. The packed courtroom of spectators rese as one man and cheered and applauded with such mighty vigor that the gavel falls of Justice Crane on his desk could not be Officials of the district attorney's of-

fice in Queens county are quoted as saying that the verdict in this case probably means that Capt. Hains will never be brought to trial and that he will be surrendered into the care of nis family or the federal government. Under this verdict it is perfectly safe for any person who is ingenious enough to frame up a defense to go out and kill. Private vengeance seems to have taken precedence over the people's law," was the only comment that Prosecutor Darrin had to make.

TEN KILLED IN COLLISION.

Terrible Accident on the Rio Grande at Dotsero, Col.

Glenwood Springs, Col.-In a collision between Denver & Rio Grande passenger train No. 5, west-bound, and east-bound freight train No. 66 at Dotsero Friday night at least ten persons were killed and a number of dimes, so as to be prepared to start to close to \$250,000, the largest in the others injured. As soon as word reached here that a wreck had occurred, a train was made up and all available doctors and

nurses in the city were pressed into service and carried to the scene of the accident. Meager details of the wreck are to the effect that the freight train was attempting to take a siding on orders to let the passenger train pass, but had only partially run off the main line when the passenger train came tear-

ing along and crashed into it. The chair car of the passenger was torn in two and one tourist car tele-The passenger train was well filled with passengers.

STRIKE OF HAT MAKERS BEGINS. Quit Because Manufacturers Quit Use of the Union Label.

New York .- A general strike of hat makers, that may involve some 25,-000 workers, was inaugurated in the hat manufacturing centers of the country Friday as the result of sion of the Associated Hat Manufacturers to discontinue the use of the union label in the factories represent ed in the association.

Reports from various places ceived here Friday night indicate that the hatters in this vicinity, including those in the factories in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, have generally obeyed the order to strike There were no signs of disorder any where, the hat makers peacefully re tiring from the factories when the or der to quit work was received.

Portuguese Mob Fights Troops. Oporto.—The distress in the por wine growing regions arising from crisis in the wine trade culminated Friday in rioting. At Regon the troops that were preserving order were fired on by an infuriated mob and replied with a bayonet charge.

Presidents' Widows Honored. Washington.—By unanimous vote the house of representatives Friday granted the franking privilege to Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

Two Engines Fall Into River.

Vancouver, B. C.—Brief news of an accident on the Canadian Pacific railroad reached Vancouver Friday afternoon. Two locomotives and four cars bas published many works in German, are believed to have jumped into the bas published many works in German, some of which are "Fundamental Ideas of To-Day," "Unity of the Mental Life," "Great Thinkers and Their Views of Life," "The Struggle for a river near Spuzzum. Engineers Foster and Kinzaden were killed.

Former lowa Solon Dead.

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Former State Sena-tor Thomas D. Healey died Friday evening of pueumonia. He was born near Lansing, Ia., and moved to Fort Dodge in 1883. Found Dead in Bath Tub. Denver, Col.-John C. Beatty, aged

65, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., said to be

a wealthy land owner, was found dead in a bath tub into which hot

water was running Friday. The body had evidently been in the water since · Quakes in South Africa. Cape Town.-Several earthquakes have occurred recently in various parts of South Africa. One was felt Friday at Johannesburg, but no damage

Kills His Wife and Himself. Alliance, O.—Albert Lazinwood, 50 years old, a farmer who lived near Bergholz, shot and killed his wife, 55 years old and then himself on the road near Annapolis. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause.

was done.

Bars Out All Lobbyists. Boston.—The Massachusetts senate without debate, adopted Friday a rec ommendation presented by the mittee on rules, excluding legislative agents and counsel from the senate chamber and corridors.

NOVEL CLUB FOR GOOD BOYS.

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to this none will arrive at the age of

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tion he is perfecting to help boys is

lo demonstrate his earnestness he has

mer Band" \$5,000, which is drawing

The plan as outlined by Mr. Saucer-

man is to take boys from the age of

nine to 16 and organize them into

plants or companies of 50 or 100. He

would have these boys hold monthly

meetings at which time they would discuss and be taught economy,

inance and how to earn money, clean

saved one cent themselves. He ur-ges them to save their nickels and

WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE.

rof. Eucken, Given Award in Litera-ture, Author of Noted Works.

Boston.-Prof. Rudolph Eucken of

he University of Jena, who has been

PROF. RUDOLF EUCKEN

awarded the Nobel prize in literature

was on the program of the Fourth In-ternational Congress of Religious Lib-

erals which was held in Boston Sep-tember 22 to 27, 1907. As he was un-

able to appear in person, his paper upon the subject "What Does a Free

Christianity Require in Order to Be

meeting in Pilgrim hall of the depart

nent of religious history and philoso

phy on the afternoon of September 24.

Rev. George A. Gordon presided and

the paper was read by Rev. Charles W.

Dr. Eucken is 62 years of age and

since 1871 has been professor of phil-

esophy in the University of Jena.

His published volumes have dealt

with the philosophy of religion and the fundamental conceptions of

thought and the meaning of life. He

Spiritual Content of Life," "Fu mental Outlines for a New View

ligious Philosophy of To-Day."

Life," and "Chief Problems of the Re-

Alter House to Remove Casket,

Kittanning, Pa.-Miss Dora Yockey, 20 years old, who died here, was so

large that a specially constructed casket had to be ordered for her body.

the casket could only be taken into

and out of the house by removing one

of the windows, its' frame and about

eighteen inches of the wall of the

She weighed over 300 pounds. She

was always large, but was afflicted

during the last years with a disease

similar to elephantiasis, and her

weight increased enormously. The spe-

cial casket was 47 inches wide and

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Jones-Do you think he will re

Green-I'm afraid not. The doctor

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Des Moines, la,-To every boy in Iowa who will take a pledge to uso pelther tobacco nor liquor Samuel Samcerman, a wealthy Des Moines resident, will give \$1, a cent a day for three years and another dollar at the end of the three years. At the same ime he urges the boys who accept his proposition to save the nickels and dimes they would otherwise have spent for tobacco and elecholic drink

ment to my marriage with your daughter. I swear l'11 kill myself. me the trouble.

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pound and one-half pint of good whiskey, mix and shake theroughly each time and use in doses of a table

acute cold in 24 hours. The ingredients can be gotten at any drug store.

Valuable Conch Shells. The conch shell is highly prized in India. In many of the temples they are blown daily to scare away the malignant spirits while the god receives his daily meal. A couch with the spiral twistings to the right instead of to the left is supposed to be worth its weight in gold. Some years ago a meh of that description was offered for sale in Calcutta, with a reserve price of a lakh of rupees placed on it.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

The latest thing in toasts comes "up-state," and was responded to by the father of 12 daughters, who claims that he ought to know, "To the Ladies—to their sweetness we give love; to their heavity admira-tion, and to their hats, the whole side-

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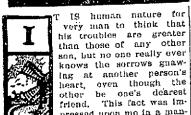
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# THE P. AND O. STRIKE A TRUE STORY

By a Former Secret Service Operative

Government Probe Into Affairs in Western State Where Mail Threatened to Be Delayed Brings a Friend-Strange Condition strike. of Affairs Related by Man Directly Implicated in Them. 4



knows the sorrows gnawing at another person's leart, oven though the one's dearest This fact was impressed upon me in a manner that I shall never forget while I was working on a simple proposition that grew out of a railway

Capt. Dickson, a former official of the United States secret service, now retired, was in a musing frame of mind, when I called on him the other evening and he gave expression to the foregoing words. Something that happened during the day, had brought to his mind one of the vivid experiences of his days of active service, and I had no trouble in getting him to relate the circumstances. I put them down in his own words. The P. & O. was a little railroad

that ran between two small towns in a certain western state, and I happened to become mixed up with this labor difficulty because of the fact that the road carried the mails. My depart ment was brought into play to prevent any interference with the government mail service by the strikers.

The country at large was not much affected by the tring up of this insignificant part of the great network of rallroads. Yet the government, with the thoroughness it displays in everything connected with it, took the livellest interest in the case. I was assigned to it with instructions to see that the mail train made its regular daily trip without being molested.

I was much surprised to find an old college-mate of mine officiating as general manager of the road. I remembored him as a studious, gawky, redheaded youngster, who was taking a course in civil engineering. some work with him in the surveying class, which was a part of the course of mining engineering to which I was levoting my attention. He was too self-centered and too studious to popular with the boys of his class, and cause I appreciated his loneliness and showed him some slight courtesies, he formed a deep attachment for me. We promised to write when we left college, but as those promises generally go, neither of us thought of it or, if we did, ever acted upon it. We quite lost track of each other until I walked into his office one afternoon to confer with him about the strike.

He was not quite as red-headed and gawky as in his college days, but he had changed so little that I readily recognized him. He knew me instantly and greeted me with a warmth and genuine pleasure that was most agreeable. He was snowed under with work, but he brushed aside the mass of papers that littered his desk and made me sit down and tell him some thing of my experiences since I had left college before he would take up business matters with me. He told me of the struggle he had had in climbing from obscurity to his present responsible position, which was not in any sense an unimportant one. His by the men. But Majors was as firm was a feeder or tap-line for one of the big trans-continental systems, he fought the president himself with and his post put him in direct line for the same dogged determination he had promotion into the service of the lat- displayed towards the men.

He was as frank and engaging and the stumbling-block to both interests, looked down upon, shupped and despised by his classmates because of his poor circumstances and his lack of time to be what they considered a ly demoralized. It was only his forcedevoted to his work as when he had and ugly threats were made against been an awkward, bashful college boy, him by the strikers. He had succeedtime to be what they considered u ly demoralized. It was only his forcegood fellow. He had fought his way ful personality that had accomplished good fellow. He had fought his way full personality that had accomplished upward against the greatest difficultive even this, and as soon as I made even the property of the complete of the c tles, and I marveled at his ability to a cursory examination of conditions I cope with the adverse conditions that saw that my friend held a dangerous I knew had confronted him in his bat; as well as a difficult position. Since then I have come to know that it is only by fighting that a man, ent when he received a delegation of can dovelop the best that is in him the strikers, and I was more than ever and that the more obstacles he encountimpressed with his indomitable will by ters and overcomes the better man he this interview. There were four of the makes in the end.

After talking over old times for a liday, the walking delegate to whom I while we got down to business, and I have referred. He was pompous, oversoon gathered a thorough knowledge bearing, pudgy, unscrupulous, and a. ne trainmen had man of most malignant countenance.
He was the speaker for the strikers, of the situation. The trainmen had justly treated and had made certain and I thought that I detected some put him in the same boat with his concomplaints, coupled with certain de thing more dangerous than arder for federates.

mands. Majors, my friend, had duly his cause in the insolent manner he investigated their complaints and considered their demands and had found that there was virtue in neither, but that both were inspired by labor agitators who saw a chance to advance their own selfish interests by bringing Because of Walkout a difficulty between the road and allout a difficulty between the road and lts employes. The demands had been "Boys, segrefic refused and the mon had gone out on

Majors had come up from the ranks himself and had every sympathy for the men until he had convinced himconvinced on this point, he had bowed other road in this state. You haven't self that they were in the wrong. Once his neck and refused to treat with a legitimate cause of complaint and them further unless they returned to The men knew work unconditionally. IS human nature for his determined character and they realized that he meant just what he senses and are willing to return to had said. I believe they would have work on the old terms. Any of you discontinued the strike, so popular who wish to return to the service may been for the activity of a walking delegate of the trainmen's union.

road. He was a wealthy mine owner, you. I am going to run the P. & O. and one of the best paying properties in spite of you or anything that you ing with the strikers, and I had not was situated at the terminus of the do. If you resort to violence I will liked the haunted, worried expression

displayed during the interview. Majors heard the impassioned ad dress of the delegate rupting him and, when he had finished turned to the others, whom he called by name, and whom he addressed as

"Boys, I have looked into your case as carefully as if it were my own. You eyes are in the wrong; there is no virtue in to say your contentions and I cannot consider them further. You have been receiving better wages and better and fairer you are wasting your own time and mine as well to seek a further conference with me until you come to your his counsel has brought upon you. If Another obstucle to a settlement of you prefer to follow him rather than the trouble was the president of the me. I have nothing farther to say to

and I cautioned Majors lest he be over- half inclined to heard and Halliday warned, but he the boy. Nevertheless, I didn't like the gleam that came into the boy's when he heard what Majors had to say about Halliday. Things looked threatening for the delegate, I knew that he was a dangerous character and I feared that he might try to estreatment than the employes of any cape from the net that Majors was weaving about him by trying to silence Majors in the only way that was pos sible.

That night Majors had promised to call on me at my hotel to sample a bottle of 30-year-old liquor friend in the revenue service had sent me from Kentucky. I had invited was Majors with the men and so well was his honesty known, if it had not was his honesty known, if it had not work than with any idea that he would needed the rest, that he was overtax-ing himself with the war he was waging with the strikers, and I had not

He told me about this one afternoon | him farther than the nearest corner when I visited him at his office. One my own lodgings. When we came to of the office boys hung about as we shake hands, he held on to mine like a talked, in a way that I did not like, drowning man to a plank and seemed me. He opened his mouth severa scoffed at my fears and said he trusted times as if he were going to speak but each time he seemed to think better of it and merely wished me hearty "good night.

As we stood talking, I noticed Halliday passing down the opposite side of the street and he scowled across at us malignantly. I asked Majors if he were armed, and hinted to him the sus delons that I had formed concerning Halliday; for I was certain that the agitator knew that if Majors was out of the way the strikers would carry their point and he and his confederates who had wrecked the train would probably escape punishment.

Majors laughed my fears away and said he had never carried a weapon in his life and that he had never seen the time when he needed one. As I walked knew that he was temperate in all his back to my hotel, I saw Halliday skulktastes and habits. I knew that he ing along in the shadows on the far side of the street. I didn't like the looks of it and decided to follow him and if he intended harm to my friend to prevent him from accomplishing it.

distance farther on and I plunged in after him, as I fancied that he intended intercepting Majors on the way to his rooms. Nor was I wrong, Halli-day cut through alleys and unfrequentmain thoroughfare where the railroad bareness of them. The back room was as a soldier and a magazine writer, offices were located and less than a fitted up as a sleeping apartment. It drove into Kenosha in the teeth of a block distant from them. He took up was not carpeted and it contained a position in the mouth of a dark only a bed, dresser and washstand of drifts all the way from Chicago in a harm to my friend.

The streets were described. It was pinlon his arms if he attempted to fire for an easy chair, several cases the mouth of the alley when I saw Halliday's hand being slowly raised. I hind and clasped him in a hug that

prise that he was at my mercy, and key from his watch chain unlocked, although he struggled like a demon, I It contained two packets, one adalthough he struggled like a demon, I disarmed him and handcuffed him in a dressed to me.

Opening the latter packet I found a very short space of time. Just as I rery short space of time. Just as I complished this, Majors came rush-lectomplished this, Majors came rush-letter with my name upon it and I set about reading it at once.

white as a corpse. A moment before he had been intent upon taking the life of my friend, but now the enormity of his contemplated act was full upon him and he trembled like a leaf in a

"My God," he mosned, "I might have been his murderer! Thank God

am not!" The seal of death was upon the blanched face of my friend, his breath came in long, rasping gasps, and his eyes were rapidly setting in that glassy stare which comes but once in the life of a human being. He looked up at me, an expression of content-ment upon his marbled features, and made an effort to speak.

I bent my ear close to his lips. "Old man," he breathed, so low that I could scarcely hear him, "you don't know what your friendship has been

to me these last few days. I have never had any other whom I considered my friend. I knew this was com-There was no way to escape it and I am glad your hands will be the ones to close my eyes." He paused a moment for breath.

know I had stopped speaking.

He paused a moment

He paused a moment

The candle of his life was burning low

Nevertheless, I am convinced that

Nevertheless, I am convinced that and I knew that the tiny flame could not last for long. I saw that he was making a desperate effort to live until he could tell me something, for a look of his old time determination came into his face and he half-lifted himself upon his cibows. I knew enough of Vienna.

Sixty Different Kinds of Bananas.

To most persons in the temperate

zones a banana is a banana. But the

truth is that there are over 60 known

varieties of the fruit, with as great, or greater variation in character as in the different kinds of apples. Hawaii

Resurrection of an Old Chum of College Days In the Far West-Its Consequences - Thrilling Episodes of the Labor Trouble Reunited Two Men - Major's Death and Its Tragic Revelation, Which Captain Dickson Saw in a Picture and Wisp of Hair. D D D

his character to believe that he would conquer even Death until his iron will had accomplished his purpose. I gathered him into a closer embrace

against my throbbing heart. resumed after a time. The strikers didn't do it. They are innocent. The key on my chain-" A pause while he panted for . Babcock.--Passenger train No. 5

a slave. But it contained no secret drawer, so I turned my attention to his jurnel. room. It was my first visit to his apartments and I was amazed at the Lewis, U. S. A., whilely known alley, behind a telegraph pole and I the cheapest kind. Everything about was now convinced that he meant it suggested direct poverty. It was a transcontinental run from San Franas barren as a priest's cell.

I could not account for this, as I about midnight and people in small knew that Majors made an excellent towns retire early. Before long I salary and his appearance had always could hear footsteps approaching and I readily recognized the athletic tread of Majors. I slipped up behind Halli- to the front room. It was almost as the big revolver that I now detected in books, and a richly carved mahogany Majors had almost reached desk which would have set a collector's heart beating at a dangerous rate. I saw at a glance that this was knew it would be dangerous to wait the desk that Majors had referred to. onger so I sprang upon him from be- One of his keys opened it and I looked about for the secret drawer. It didn't made his ribs pep like a pack of fireome difficulty in opening it, He was taken so completely by sur- I found a lin bond-box which the tiny

very short space of time. Just as I accomplished this, Majors came rushing up. The mouth of the alley was in complete darkness but out on the street there was a faint light from the are light at the corner. I called to Majors so that he might know of my presence. At this, he stopped stock still and peered into the gloom of the alleyway.

"Great Heavens, Dickson," he ejaculated, "what are you doing in there?"
I blurted out a few words of explanation, and Majors was in the the act of stepping into the darkness to join me when there was a loud report and I saw him stagger and pitch forward on his face. He fell half in the light and half in the gloom of the alley's mouth.

I ran forward and gathered him into my arms, lifting his face out into the light of the street. I saw that he was light of the street. I saw that he was fatally wounded, the clammy sweat of death being upon his brow. Halliday had not tried to escape but had run forward with me, and as I looked up at his from the face of my prostrate friend I saw that he was almost as white as a corpse. A moment before he had been intent upon taking the

est bigot.

Do not search for my slayer. It will profit you nothing. Your search will be in vain. My only apprehension is that some of the strikers may be suspected of my murder. I have one more favor, to ask of you. I abjure you, by the friendship for me and your hope of happiness ship for me and your hope of happiness beyond the grave, to burn every vestige for paper within the deak where you will of paper within the deak where you will have letter, especially being careful of paper within the deak where you will find this letter, especially being careful to destroy the packet in the secret draw-er. If you care to examine these papers you are at liberty to do so, but I would prefer, for your own sake, that you avoid

Good-by, my friend. One of the pictures was of a bright-eyed, laughing cherub of five or six years. The other, was the girl, blossomed into the radiant beauty of a perfect womanhood. I have never seen a prettier face nor a more kindly and loving one. I know that my friend had loved her and that there was nothing strange about this, but whether she was sister, mother or sweetheart only the cold heart of my friend knew and his secret was safe forever

(Copyright, 1908, by W. G. Chapman.) (Copyright in Great Britain.) Calculating Childhood.

It is a curious sign of the times that hildren nowadays show a remarkable interest in money. They want to know the cost of objects, they love to play with coins, and money seems to be the present they prefer.—Zeitung.

scarcely a city house lot, or country "kuleana" or homestead not have a clump or two of bananas, which grow with practically no care, new plants, or suckers, shooting up to replace the ones which have fruited and been removed.

Conscience and the Mind. Addison: A good conscience is to the mind what health is to the body.

is said to have something over 40 dis-tinct varieties of the fruit, most of which have been introduced by the whites. Some of these are of extreme Nine out of every ten men are just ly delicate and delicious flavor, while insane enough to keep out of the hosother kinds are used, if at all, only when nital.-Manchester Union. ccoked in various ways. There is

Light Harmful to Mirrors.

tallize the amalgam and destroy the

In some of the great automobile works in France a good many women

A French army officer has invented eye glasses which enable the wearer

### **STATE** HAPPENINGS

sity of Wisconsin dairy school have just organized the Wisconstn Dairy School Alumni association, and as about to incorporate the new organiza-tion. The objects of the association are to bring about a closer union be tween former, present and future stu dents of the dairy school, and to promote the general dairy interests of the state.

Mailison,--Kinichi Sato of Milwau-Mexico City was a delegate to the allnual convention of the Federation of tions were irregular. International Chilis in Ann Arbor. action taken by the convention was the plan to affiliate with the Cords Fratres, a similar organization in European colleges, having over 15,000 members.

La Crosse, - James Howard, now serving a sty-year sentence state prison at Wanpun, has asked his attorneys to investigate an estate in Wilndington, Del., worth \$5,000,000 to which he says he is part heir. Howard furnished his lawyers with information which shows that a German baron came to America over a contury ago and purchased a large tract of land.

Birchwood. A sleighing party tosulted disastrously for all of its dozen members, with the exception of a habe that was picked up uninjured from under a quarter of beef. The others had injuries amounting from "Don't try to find my slayer," he miner bruises to broken ribs a sumed after a time. "It's no use, nitner bruises to broken ribs and incline the steigh broke and the watch horses became unmanageable.

breath and then he continued, brokeniy, "Secret drawer—desk—explains all.
Good-bye,"

Lance Continued to painted to painted to the breath and then he continued, broken on the Valloy division of the Milwaukee road in charge of Continued Good-bye," I searched his desk for the secret Philip Thompson, running 30 miles an He dodged into a side street a short drawer, supposing it was the big roll-hour, broke a journal on the express and bar-istance farther on and I plunged in er-top one at his office to which his car at Finley. The express and barlaborious duties held him so constant, gage cars were ditched and passengers badly shaken up, but no one was in-Kenosha,-Capt, Stanley Huntley

small ranabout in which he is making Racine,-There is a

over the estate of the late Rubert Barlow, a wealthy mechanic, Altorney General Frank Gilbert claims that the ostate of Barlow and also that of his wife, who died after him, should go to or Majors. I supped up beamed traine to the front foom. It was almost as wife, who ded after ma, saining to the day with great caution, so that I might bleak as his sleeping quarters, except the state. The estate involved is value, with great caution, so that I might ued at \$5,000. Oshkosh.-Ten years in the state

prison was the sentence imposed upon Louis Anklam of Menasha, a tallor who was charged with assault with bitent to kill his wife, Mary Anklam, and his son, Louis Anklam, Jr., at the opening of the January term of the elecult court. Plainfield.—Plainfield suffered a \$7,000 fire which started in Collins'

restaurant entirely destroying the building owned by May Coon and Collins' restaurant. The new half building next east totally destroyed, also saloon in same building of John Merychunk Eau Claire .- O. H. Ingram has forarded a communication to gressmen Esch and Jenkins petition-

ing that the tariff on flax be taken off. He declared that if this is done he Jan. 20, 1908." felt like hullding a linen mill times larger than the one now located here. Sheboygan.-Four days after leaving the office former Sheriff Renry Klefer was sought by the police on a warrant sworn out by W. M. Rool,

who alleges that the former official floored him when he asked him for the return of a cash loan of \$60. Racine.-Dr. Valentine, president of the village of Corliss, is still after the saloon men of that town who dis-

obeyed the orders to close on Sunday. He swore out warrants for Michael see and M. A. Brown, charged with keeping open on Sunday. Eau Claire.—Among the new projects Jamehod this year is that of a \$30,000 armory to be known as a "Lincoln

light guard Memorial." armory was destroyed by fire March 8, 1892, and has never been re-Wausau.-William Brick, watchman for the Underwood Veneer Company,

was caught in a conveyance chain at the plant. His left arm was pulled off at the shoulder and his left leg was broken. He will probably die. Eau Claire. - The sensational Bernhard Roemer murder mystery of Wabasha may have been solved by the arrest of William Miller in the town of Lincoln, where he was captured

after hiding two weeks in a barn. Fond du Lac.-After an amination that occupied all day, August Hensel, a Lamartine farmer, arrested a short time ago on a charge of arson and intent to defraud, was bound over for trial.

Eau Claire.-The council decided to investigate further before calling the state railroad commission to Claire to investigate complaints that the Wisconsin Telephone Company was charging subscribers in this city in excessive rate,

Montfort.—At the annual meeting of the O. P. David Mining Company A. F. David, W. F. Divall, T. R. Webster, Carroll Guthrie and Harry E. Car-

Madison.—The application of the Manitowoc Gas Company for authority to increase rates came before the railroad commission for a rehearing. La Crosse.-Wisconsin game wardens whose territory bounds on the Wisconsin river met here to recom mend legislation designed to protec the fish from complete extermination in these waters, which it is said, is threatened because of the extensive use of nets. No action was taken.

Eau Claire.-The directors of the Claire Commercial association will purchase an automobile for Sec will purchase an arretary McAnulty to be used in show-ing visitors and prospective factory builders about the city. An energetic campaign of publicity has been

planned. Claire.-Dick Childs. member of the Eau Claire fire depart-

ment, was badly frozen while out on a fire run. He was unconscious for several hours and his condition is seriou Menomonie.—J. D. Millar of Red Cedar has been re-elected secretary of the Dunn County Agricultural soclety for the ensuing two years.

Antigo.-At the farmers' stitute here the first steps were taken to establish an agricultural school in

ways alling with backache, aritmey the, herotache and other symptoms or kidney disease. There is a way disease There is a very to end these froubles quickly Mrs. John H. Wight, 606 Past Pitst Seedadt S. H.

PATIENT SUFFERING. Women Think They Are

Doomed to Dackache.

91. Mitchell, S. D., nays: "I suffered ten years with kidney complaint and a doctor told me I would never get more than temporary reflet. A dragging pain and lameness in my kee who with Luis Bustamanto of back almost disabled the Dark epells came and went and the kidney secre-Pills rid me of these troubles and I feel better than for years past. Sold by all dealers, late a hex. Pos-

### EASY FOR THE PAINTER.

Worthy Individual Had All the Details in His Mind.

ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Chicago artist relates how a westthy individual from Kansan Cits, with his wife and three some and four

daughters, once called upon him "Here we are" excludined the head the family. "Nearly a dozen of ms, of the family. "Noutly a dozen of us. Mr. Painter Blow much for a paint ing of the whole of us, discount for

That will depend," answered the artist, hiding a sunto with his hand, upon the dimensions, style, etc.

"Oh, that's all fixed," responded the other broozily, with the air of a man who knows exactly what he wants. "We are to be dashed off in one place as large as life, sitting on the lawn of my place just outside of little old K. singing Thil Columbis! "-- Har

MAKING THE MOST OF IT.



"Don't be alatined, Mias Black, this microscopo is merely to enable me to see what I'm eating!"

DREADFUL DANDRUFF.

Girl's Head Encrusted—Feared Loss of All Her Hair—Bally Had Milk-Crust—Missionary's Wife Made

Two Perfect Cures by Cutleurs.

"For several years my bushand was a missionary in the Southwest, Every one in that high and dry atmosphere has more or less trouble with dandruff and my daughter's senip became so encrusted with H that I was alarmed for fear also would loss all her bair. After trying various remedies, in desperation I bought a cake of Cutteura Soan and a lox of Cutteura Ointment. They left the seelp cura Cintiment. They left the scalp beautifully clean and free from dandruff, and I am happy to say that the Cutleura Remedies were a plete success. I have also used successfully the Cutteura Remedies for so-called 'milk-crust' on buby's head. Cutleura is a blessing. Mrs. J. A. Cutleura is a ldessing. Darling, 319 Fifth St., Carthago, Obio,

Potter Drug & Chess, Corp., Solo Props., Beston.

She Was a Real Orator. Senator Beveridge during a recent risit to Partland talked about oratory, "The campaign," he said, "has given us orntory more remarkable; for quantity than quality. True oratory is that which brings results, is that converts an audience of supporters.

"I have a friend whose wife, a suf-fragette," is a great orator. Her speeches from the platform are wonderful, and her husband the other day gave me an illustration of the efficiency of her private speeches.

Such arstory is rare.

from her.'

"'An agent called on my wife this afternoon, he said, and tried to sult her a new wrinkle eradicator."

"'And how did the man make out?"

"'His left in half an hour,' was the answer, 'with a gross of bottles of wrinkle cradicator of my wife's own

manufacture, that he had purchased

His Pedigree.

The calf, which Gideon King had taken the summer resident to see, surveyed his owner and the stranger with a wary eye, "Er-what brend in your calf?" asked the visitor.

Mr. King removed a wisp of straw from his mouth and said;

"That critter's father gored a justice o' the peace, knocked a lightning-rod agent end over end, and lifted a tramp agent end over end, and normal transport a picket fence; and as for his mother, she chased the whole Rathury brass band out o' town last Fourth o' July. If that allu't breed enough to pay \$6 for, you can leave him be. I'm not pressing him on anybody."-Youth's Companion.

terrogative Irma was in one of her worst, or at least most trying, moods, Father, busily writing at his deak, had already reproved her several times for bothering him with useless questions.

Too Strong for Daddy.

It was raining outside, and little in-

"I say, pa, what-"Ask your mother." "Honest, pa, this isn't a silly one

this time. "All right, this once. What is it?" "Well, if the end of the world was to come, and the earth was destroyed while a man was up in an airship,

where would he land when he came down ?"-Everybody's. ROSY AND PLUMP

Good Health from Right Food. "It's not a new food to me," re-

marked a Va. man, in speaking of Grape-Nuts.
"About twelve months ago my wife

was in very had health, could not keep anything on her stomach. The Doctor recommended milk half water but it was not sufficiently nourishing.

"A friend of mine told me one day to try Grape-Nuts and cream. sult was really marvelous. My wife soon regained her usual strength and to-day is as rosy and plump as when girl of sitteen.
"These are plain facts and nothing

would exaggerate in the least the value of this great food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-ville," in pkgs. "There's s Resson." Dier rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

# HAD TOO MUCH INTELLIGENCE mer. "I have heard a lot of yarns, in-law, or try to thaw out powder, or "Busted, stranger, busted all to bits, mistake cyanide of potassium for You see them that incubators were so sugar, or start off a county seat re-

Usofulness of Marvelous incubators but it actually shielded the little Ended by "Scrap."

drawled old Jeff Weatherby, in the back of Jason's general store, "re-bator with a phonograph arrange-mains me of the wonderful chicken incubators," mains me of the wonderful chicken mains me of the wonderful chicken batter a phonograph arrange hatchers built by the Hains boys. Bill ment that would cluck-cluck to the Hains invented the most marvelous incubator ever seen in these parts. It not only hatched the chickens out,

The remark as to Macaulay being "a very common sort of bookbuyer, who always bought books to read," which, Sir George Trevelyan tells us, eman ated from the late Bernard Quaritch, recalls an anecdote related by Lock-or-Lampson in "My Confidences." "Bedford, emperor of Morocco, once sent me home a little binding which I con-

you've been reading it!

aidered unsatisfactory—the volume did

not shut properly; it gaped. When I

not saut property, it gaped. When I pointed out this grievous defect, his only remark was: Why, bless me, sir,

chicks and scratch up worms for them."
"Whew!" gasped the starch drumis continued cheerfulness.—Montague.

but that is the limit. What became of these wonderful incubators?"

chicks from a hawk just like an old

I SPRANG UPON

forced inactivity of his mine and fa-

vored granting the concessions asked

as a rock, his position once taken, and

Majors was the key to the situation,

The day after my arrival I was pres-

strikers, headed by a man named Hal-

and ugly threats were made against

HIM FROM BEHIND.

Chance for Settlement Gone Basso Might Have Decided Vexed are they afraid." Apparently the alto Question, But He Didn't. had departed from the usage of her

The choir began the hymn. When they came to the line. "Neither are they airaid," the composer of the shey afraid," the composer of the question will muste had so written it that it had to take. The berepeated first by the soprano, then by the alto, and finally by the bass. They afraid. The soprano seemed to be of conservations of the questions will be soprano seemed to be of conservations. tive taste and sang the line: "Nee ther mained unsettled.

had departed from the usage of her forefathers, for when she brought out the words they became 'Ni-ther are they afraid,' and it became a serious question which side the bass would take. The bass was an Irishman. Out rolled his rich voice: "Nay ther are

road. It was a silver mine, and that have the guilty run down and puntation was quoted at a good figure just ished if it takes a thousand years. I saturday night and, as the road did ished. Consequently, he chafted at the have nothing farther to say to you."

In that he had assumed lately. It was the road did ished if it takes a thousand years. I saturday night and, as the road did not operate a Sunday train, Majors have nothing farther to say to you."

The climax of the strike came the

following day when one of the trains was derailed and the fireman and en-

gineer, who were strike-breakers, were

ainable, and it was not many days be-

fore two of the strikers, tools of Halli-

every chance that both of them would

strongly towards Halliday as the insti-

gator of the plot, but we were satis-fied that he had not had any direct

part in carrying it out. He was too

wise for that, but Majors gathered evi-

dence against him that promised to

intelligent they soon grew jealous of one another and first thing you know

there was a scrap to equal any game

chicken fight that ever come off. When

it was over both were only fit for the

junk heap. Thanks, stranger, I'll

Wisdom Is Cheerful.

The most manifest sign of wisdom

take a clgar."

iang for the job. Suspicion pointed

companions.

the agitator, glared dan-

gerously at Majors during the interview, and as he sulkily slunk out of think he appreciated this, for he ac-

sign. This aroused every drop of life, but I could not rouse him from fighting blood in my friend, and he set

about tracking down the guilty persons with the utmost vigor. He emsat with a far-away look on his face,

ployed the best detective talent ob- and I saw that he was not following

day, had been arrested and there was question, he was so deeply involved in

He came in late, and I saw at once

that something was preying upon his

mind. I was far from guessing the real nature of his trouble for I at-

tributed it to the strike. We made a

lege gayety, but it wouldn't work.

sat with a far-away look on his face,

my rambling talk, for once or twice

when I paused for him to answer some

his own gloomy thoughts that he didn't

he enjoyed the evening, poor fellow,

for towards the end of it he rallied a

bit, and we had a lively half hour of

it before he had to take his departure.

rooms, which were over his office, but

he would not permit me to accompany

some old partners of Daniel Boons,

but none have ever been known to die from physical irregularities con-

tracted in Tombstone, aside from the above mentioned causes, and occasion-

ally an abnormal tightness about the

throat, superinduced by a coll of ma-

nilla rope, or from a cold caught through a hole made by a 43.—Tomb-

Given the Mitten.

stone Epitaph.

wanted to walk with him to his

sorry endeavor to renew our old col-

the room I overheard him breathing cepted my invitation with alacrity.

threats against my friend to one of his

He came in late, and I saw at on

So the question of usage still re-

young lady with his attentions, was hurrying along the street behind this very young lady when he perceived with delight, something drop from her must to the sidewalk. must to the sidewalk.

Picking it up, the gallant young
man rushed shead and, accosting her,
smilingly held out her recovered prop-

without deigning to accept it, she

One cold day a lovesick young man, who had for some time harassed a Limitation.

Thoughts do influence the health. Cheerful, high-bred, thoughts drive eyed him coldly a moment, then said: Cheerful, high-bred "You may keep it; it's my mitten." dull care away.

Make the Best of Things. Happiness includes the art of over ooking things and concealing regrets. As the Lord loveth a cheerful giver, the world loveth a cheerful looker.

Emerson: The hand can never execute anything higher than the character can aspire Value of High Thoughts.

Constant exposure of mirrors to the direct rays of the sun is apt to crys-French Women Machinists.

are employed as high-grade machin-

to see on all sides and the rear.

Langiade county.

Menomonic.—The Commercial club will offer a cup as a prize at the poultry show in February.

Monday, Jan. 11th. Mrs. Jack Allmann was

caller last Monday. C. Holl has resigned his position as butter maker for the Farmers Falls. Society of Equity and Lee White has accepted the nosition vacated by Mr. Holl. Mr. Holl intends to go to Chicago and accept a position as traveling salesman for a Creamery

Supply Co. Vern Wilson left for Minnesota last Saturday to visit his father, who is very sick.

Miss Jossie Hackbarth who has been very sick, is somewhat better at this writing.

A buby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goedecke Monday. Jan Messrs. Hayes and Melcher went to Stevens Point on business last Satur-

day, returning Monday. C. Goldsworthy returned from Arkansas Tuesday where he has been looking after his interests in some mining land that he has there.

### RUDOLPH.

C. H. DeLong visited with friends at Tomahawk Sunday.

Miss Mary Porch came up from Grand Rapids to visit with her par-

Mrs. Albert Scott and little son Harold wont back to Tomahawk Monday after spending a wook with rola-Mrs. Oliver Akey, and Ha Akey

spont Sunday at Junction City. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jacoby have re turned from Fond du Lac where they have been on a visit for about two

John Bushmaker went up to Dancy on Sunday.

Aliss Addie Fox came down from Dancy on Saturday, returning Sun-There was a party at the ferry

Doughty home Saturday evening. Everyone present reports a grand Mrs. C. Marcoau returned to her

home on Monday. Miss Norma Bade came up from Grand Rapids on Saturday and re-

Miss Mayme Morgan visited her mother, Mrs. M. F. Morgan on Sun-Miss Mattie Slattery spent Sunday

turned Sanday.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slattery. Arthur Johnson spont Saturday and

Sunday with his parents. Mrs Joe Grandshaw was on the

Fred Hesox will leave for his home out west on Wednesday. He spout one month visiting with old acquaintances and says he had an ou-juyable time. His old friends were all glad to see him and hate to see Harold Clack was on the sick list a

couple of days but is now up and Grover Akey returned from Merrill

Wednesday. Miss Effic Richards is visiting friends and relatives here.

The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharkey of Wansan was brought here to be buried on Monday, Funeral services were hold at the Carliolie church. Mrs. Photo of Klibourn is visiting

her mother, Mrs. Paul Musch. Miss Tena Benson came home from

Grand Rapids on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark went down to Port Edwards Saturday.

Thomas Bratton is up and aroun Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mitchell were

in your city Monday. Henry Johnson got hart quite badly by falling on a saw over at Clark's

mill and no doubt but what he will he laid up for some time. Emil and Eva Slarkoy wont down . Worlnesday to attend

the dance given by the E. F. U. They returned Thursday murning. Jasper Crotteau was in your city

Thursday. Bates is busy nowadays George hauling ice for A. J. Kujawa. Irvin Worden came up from Port Edwards Thursday.

J. W. COUHRAN,

Established 1873 Office in Wood County National Bank Building ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Monian are visting with relatives in Wansau this

Mrs. Class. Waterman departed on Tuesday for a visit in Chippewa Attorney D. D. Conway was a busiess visitor at Oshkosh and Fond du

Lac Monday. B. L. Brown was laid up several days during the past week with a severe cold. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wallace Demeroe has been quite sick for several days past. Mrs. Henry Lutz visited with rel-

Mosinee the past week. funeral of W. H. Cochran.

his home for several days with a look things over, and the latter this city. sovere attack of the grip. Ed Harding left the past week for

Manitowoc where he has secured esition in a printing office. Guy Gotts transacted business in

Marshfield yestorday and today in onnection with his candy trade.

Miss Ethel Dickens, stenographer for Jacobson & DeGuero, spent Sunlay at Wansau with her relatives. A marriage license has been issued ut Stevens Point to John Konkel of

this city and Miss Rose Strosin of Stevens Point. Ed Smith, tinner at the Centralia Hardware store, returned last week from a two weeks visit with his par-

ents in Berlin. John Hammer, who is employed in printing office at Baraboo, arrived home this morning for a short visit

with his parents, IMr. and Mrs. Will Compton of Bolvidere. III., spent several days in the city visiting at the Mrs. Kate

Townsend home. Misses Viela Selzman and Alma Bille of Marshflold are visiting with Shoriff Michael Griffin and family or a few days.

F. H. Otto departed on Tuesday tight for Cleason where he will scale sub timber for the MacKinnen Mfg.

Jo. for several wooks The East Side Ladies Aid society will give a musical entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis An admission of 25 this evenium.

ents will be charged. Rev. J. M. Korczyk was at Stevens Point on Saturday where he assisted Rev. L. Pescinskl at a forty hour avotional service being held there.

W. S. Powell and A. B. Fewell were in Milwaukee on Tuesday to attend a convention of the representalives of the Wisconsin National Life nsurance Co. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard of

Neonah are guests at the home of Dr. A. I. Ridgman. We understand that Mr. Willard will move back to Grand Rapids in April. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Downing now

occupy their residence on the east Their new home is located on Fifth avenue south, and they have a vorv comfortable place. Drs. D. A. Telfer and E. J. Clark

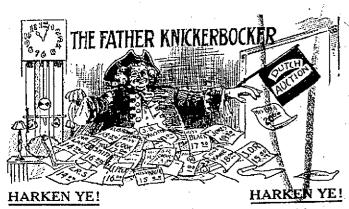
are in Milwaukee to attend the munual Clinic of the Alamui Association of the dental department of the Marquette university, Jan. 19th and

W. H. Getts received a letter from his son. Roy last week. who recently went to Boise City, Idaho, stating that he had senered a good position at his trade and that he liked the ountry very much.

Marshfield News: -- Miss Stella Mahoney of Grand Rapids visited friends here Monday. While here she gave an exhibition of fancy skating at the roller rink and led the grand

uarch. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cornelius of Neillsville were in the city last week consult with Architect A. F. Billmoyer regarding plans for a andsome new residence that they will erect in Neillsville the coming unimer.

Atty. D. I. Siekelstell of Stevens Point, who is well known in this city has announced himself as a caudidate for the office of County Judge of Attorney and Counsellor at Law Pertage county. Judge Murat. the present incumbent, is also a candidate



HOUSEWIVES OF THIS BOROUGH And Hasten Ye to the Market Place to Attend

# Ye DUTCH AUCTION

Add to ye household goods one genuine "Father Knickerbocker" Grandfather Clock, an excellent timepiece, so that ye bord and other members of ye household may be able to keep all ongagements with punctuality.

"GOING"-"GOING"-at your own price One Gonuine "Father Knickerbocker" Eight-Day Mission Clock Striking the hour on a Cathedral Gong, and the half-hour on a Cup Bell. Fully guaranteed. Briss figures, brass hands, brass pendulum; standing five feet, six inches high; size of dial 12% inches equate.

The "Father Knickerbocker" Dutch Auction

The latest popular fad in this country.

If you would like to have this beautiful Mission Clock at your own price call and averyour bid and it not sold before it reaches the price you have bid you will get it.

It is offered the first day at the manufacturer's price (\$21.00) and the perice duced 50c, daily util sold. Chif or soul for a blank "Bid "form and try perice, but it is the amount of your own bid. Choo in and see "Battor and takeshocker" and we will be a sound to be a blank of the Gols grind slow but sure," and some one is going to secure this beautiful piece of bousehold furniture and BARGAIN within the next few days.



Charged With Grand Larceny.

Charles Young was brought before Justice Fritzsinger on Saturday on a charge of grand larceny, and he waived examination and was bound over to the circuit court, bail being fixed at \$1,000.

The charges were brought against

the farm that Mr. Young was operatthe town of Saratoga, and Young was living on the farm. Mr. Snyder work together. claims that he had sent seed grain here on several occasions, and that to play a game with the locals. the grain had been sold by Young at a less price than was pald for it and atives and friends in Merrill and he had pockated the money. He also B. T. WOTHINGTON OF DELICITION Smith, a Chicago detective, here to Mrs. White will make their home in elected the following officers: Geo.

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gentleman reported the condition of affairs and Mr Snyder came here and had Young arrested with the outcome mentioned above.

The Plainfield basket ball came here on Friday and played with a very pleasant social hour enjoyed. the local highschool team, the game foung by J. F. Snyder, who owned resulting in a victory for the locals by a score of 12 to 5. The game was ing Mr. Snyder is a resident of not a fast one, both teams being a Wheaton, Ill., and owns a farm in trifle shy on team work, which will probably improve as they get more The Wansan boys are expected here in the near future

Josse A. White and Miss Mary Gaswrong. Mr. Snyder sent Ed Wm. Reding officiating. Mr. and Witter. The directors in turn re-made a double operation necessary

SALE

BEGINS -

MONDAY,

JAN.

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### Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockiolders of the First National Bank was held Friday night. The wives and lady friends of the stockholders were invited and after the business session, refreshments were served and

The cashier's report showed the luring 1903, notwithstanding the financial depression during the early months of the year. The bank sustained no losses and the earnings were highly satisfactory to the stockholders. The most important business trans-

cted was the re-election of the retiring directors, as follows: W. J. W. Ellis, Edward THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

#### Vice President; Earle Pease, Cashier . G. Miller, Asst. Cashier.

About thirty were present at the meeting and all report a most enjoyable evening.

#### Broke an Arm.

Donald McGlynu, the twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mcemarkable growth of over \$110,000.00 Glynn, broke his right arm on Sunday while at play. The boy was playing in the barn when he fell from the loft to the floor below, striking his arm in such a manner that it was broken between the wrist While the hurt was a and elbow. painful one it is not anticipated that he will suffer any permanent inconvenience from it.

The hurt was especially painful the fracture.

### Brewery Officers.

stockholders of the Grand Rapids Brewing company held their elected officers for the ensuing year. The same officers were elected as last year, they being Joseph Cohen, presideut; H. A. Sampson, vice president: August Kempfert, treasurer, F. L. Rourke, secretary and Jacob Lutz.

The stockholders were well satisfied with the showing made by the concorn during the past year.

-Wood & Reeves will sell you improved residence lots on good road, near factory district for \$60 cach. of review. Terms \$1.00 down and above terms,

COHEN' CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Conway in this city are circulating nomination papers in his behalf for meeting on Thursday and re-election as county judge, the election to take place at the spring elec-Mr. Conway has made a splendid official and the News has yet to hear the first criticism as regards the manner in which he has conducted that important office. His at tention to the office and the able manner in which he has attended his duties makes him a strong candidate with the people. Even the he should have opposition for the place, which is doubtful, it is believed be will easily succeed himself.

Marshfield News:-Friends of W

Saturday's Milwankee Journal conained a picture of Miss Callie Nason which were assessed in 1908 for \$100. of this city with a writeup on the and the same approved by the board subject of her being the only lady manager of a paper mill in the to all the honor that goes with it.

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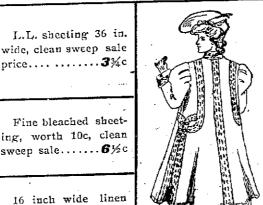
# COHEN'S CLEAN SWEEP SALE

COHEN BROTHERS

SALE **ENDS** SATURDAY JAN. 30

# -CLEAN SWEEP SALE

A CLEAN SWEEP SALE to clean out all the odds and ends in our BIG STOCK. We must make room for NEW SPRING GOODS which are arriving daily. We shall sell the goods at cost or below cost; our loss is your gain. We have completed our annual stock taking and find a much larger stock than expected. We shall now offer at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES and even below cost good seasonable merchandise, some complete and others in broken lots, for but a little money.



bleached toweling.

clean sweep sale....5c

Fancy striped suit

ings, double width,

All wool flannel

clean sweep sale, per

16x36 linen drawn

work scarfs, clean

Mohair dress goods,

worth 50c, clean sweep

# Dollar will do in buying Cloaks and Furs From US.

worth up to \$35.00, at \$19.48 Ladies' hair seal fur jackets. Ladies' cloaks, beavers and broad-

up to \$8, clean sweep sale \$3.48 Ladies' fancy mixed cloaks, 48 in. long, nicely \$2.25 trimmed, worth \$5, now.... Ladies' black cloaks, 48 in. long, fancy trim-

clean sweep ..... Infants cloaks worth 79c Ladies' fur sca up to \$1.75, choice.... 79c at this salc.....

# LOOK! What Your Clean Sweep Ladies' astrachan fur jackets,

Ladies' furs, grey, wolf and fox, worth up to \$5, this sale.....

Ladies' fur scaris 39C

# Clothing Prices Men's fine worsted suits \$5.98 worth \$10, now.....

Men's wool suits, worth \$3.98 up to \$8,50, go at..... Boys' suits, wool mix-tures, 3-piece, \$2.50 value \$1.75 Boys' corduroy suits, 3-piece, ages 4 to 10 years, worth \$1.50 **75C** 

Men's black overcoats, \$3.48 Youths' overcoats, fancy mixtures worth \$7.50 **\$4.75** Boys' reefers worth up to \$1.75

this sale..... Men's all'wool pants worth \$2.50 Men's all, wool \$1.25 sweaters\$2.50value

Boys' knee pants 25c10c Men's all wool \$1.98 Men's all wool sweaters, worth \$1.25 Men's outing night gowns, 60c value.... 29c Men's flannel over-shirts, silk stripes... 65c

Wool blankets slight ly soiled, at less than wholesale price.

Mercerized waistings

worth 25c, clean sweep

Cotton blankets clean

sweep sale a pair

Fancy robe blankets,

clean sweep sale,

English Torchon lace worth 5c a yard, sale

# Special Clean Sweep Sale Prices in Fine Skirts

24x24 linen drawn work scarfs, clean 

Ladies' fancy walking skirts, worth \$4.50, поw.....

Lot 3 Ladies' walking skirts, fancy

Fancy Oriental laces worth up to 50c a yard. 

# SILVER DOLLARS FOR 50c, WHO WANTS THEM, QUICK? Child's caps worth up to 50c, 19c

Ladies' trimmed hats, this season's make your choice at one-half price.

20 Per Cent Discount on

Ladies' taffeta silk waists \$2.48 Child's silk embroidered bonnets, worth 75c, now.....

20 Per Cent Discount on all Remaining Ladies' Coats and Sults

Little Money

Ladies' white handkerchiefs, clean sweep

2000 yards embroi-

dery, worth 20c a yard,

Misses' ribbed union suits worth 40c, clean 

Double width dress suitings, worth 121/2c, 

clean sweep sale 

#### Lot 1 Ladies' walking skirts, all wool suitings, worth up to \$2.98

fancy mixtures, worth \$1.69

Ladies' Trimmed Hats, worth 79c up to \$2.50, now.....

Trimmings

all Feathers, Plumes and

Fancy check dress goods, 54 inches wine, worth \$1.......49c

Fancy check suitings worth 50c, clean sweep sale..................29

Pancy silk stripes, worth 50c, clean sweep 

Fancy check silks,

worth 50c, clean sweep

Ladies leather patch felt shoes. . 53c Ladies felt slippers, leather soles, 

Gold Floss flour, guaranteed, 49 lb. Malta Vita breakfast food per pkg. 6c Zest-breakfast food per package ... 5c Good Santos coffee per lb ..... 8c Sun dried Japan tea per lb ..... 19c Bogota, Moca and Java coffee lb. . 17c Golden drip syrup, 10 lb. pail .... 25c Choice apricots at this sale a lb. . 10c California seedless raisins package. 5c Good prunes at this sale 10 lbs for 35c

Japan head rice at this sale a lb. 4 1/2c

Choice soda crackers a lb.....

# Good Goods for

Mens leather faced mitts worth25c, 13c Boys leather faced mitts worth 25c, 10c Mens horse hide gloves worth \$1..58c Mens buck and moose skin mitts \$1.25 value......85c Mens white hemstitched handker-worth 20c......10c Misses fleece lined gloves worth 25c,9c Ladies embroidered turn over collars3c Fancy table oil cloth 45 in. wide . . 12c Mens silk handkerchiefs worth 35c. 19c Mens silk handkerchiefs worth 50c,23c 16x20 pictures fully worth \$1.... 48c 7x9 pictures worth 15c......5c

COHEN'S CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Ladies' fine batiste shirtwaists, silk embroidered, all this season's \$1.69 Shoes Shoes Shoes Groceries Groceries Just received a complete line of sam ple shoes which shall be sold at cost. Grandma washing powder 4lb. pkg 10c Men's satin calf shoes, worth \$1.7. Skourezy washing powder per box 11c mow. \$1.05
Men's calf Conpress shoes seamless, White laundry soap 10 bars ..... 25c worth \$2, now ... \$1.45 Men's kip shoe, solid, worth \$2. Medicated soap 10 bars ..........2c Celluloid starch worth 10c now .... 5c . \$1,48 ............ Cohens best baking powder 25c can 15c s**\$2.19** 

Men's Goodyear welt vici kid, now... Boys, satin calf shoes, 12½ to 2. .95c Ladies' fine shoes, worth \$2.50 now. \$1.79 Misses shoes, good fitters, worth 

Men's fleece lined shirts and drawers only.......29c

Patent hooks and eyes of all kinds 4 dozen for ......1c

Ladies' wool Oxford hose, worth 25c, sale 

Talcum powder

COHEN'S CLEAN SWEEP SALE

\$1, now. Infants shoes, worth 50c, now.

Infants felt shoes, worth 50c.

White-Gastowsky.

Plainfield Defeated.

Ladies' fancy check cloaks, worth

Child's cleaks, fancy mixed, worth \$2.50 \$1.48

Lot 2

Ladies' shirtwaists worth \$1 25c

Childs thimbles, silverized, 4 doz...lc Dr. Graves tooth powder worth 25c. 14c Sewing silk all colors per. spool .... 3c Dress buttons all kinds per doz .....lc

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